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ONE CENT

MONONGAHELA VALLEY **COMING COKE CENTER**

Year Around

Repair Shops of Big Coal

Concern at Elizabeth Had

No Shut Down

Big Corporations Teach-

ing English Language

to Imigrants

One of the most difficult and im-

day is to teach the English language

supply rooms for the classes and run coming year.

trated, which gives the foreign mine Palace Theatre Monday.

special trains to make it convenient

Another aid in the work is the pub-

lication of a primer, plentifully illus-

worker a beginner's lesson in Eng-

"It is very gratifying," says Jas.

for their employes to attend.

way to do his work.

The Connellsville Field Docks Busy Gradually Exhausting Coal Supply

COAL MEN GET READY

Read Signs of Times and Acquire Huge Tracts to be Held in Reserve

That the Monorganela valley south ter of the future, when the Connel's coal and coke circles. Some of the plants in Connellsville region have been forced to suspend because of the exhaustion of the rich coal beds, and it is declared that it will only be sed constantly throughout the year, bers from entering the customary. The coming session will be one of on Saturday. there will be forced to close. With its rich coal fields bordering _the Monongahela valley is considered the ilogical coke center of the future. In fact preparations are being made For this very thing by shrewd coal

Mines now dot the banks of the Menongahela from above Brownsville to Pittsburg. In some points the coal has practically been worked out. Near Charleroi the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation is holding a large tract to be developed just as soon as the Fayette counity fields begin to show signs of being no longer useful. Also this big concern holds thousands of acres of coal land in other parts of the southwestern part of Pennsylvania for re-

Near Brownsville on the Fayette county side of the river the Allica Coal and Coke company is making arranguments to start operations with 200 new coke arens and on this side the Reliance Conl and Cake company is getting effairs in shape for a heavy coke trade with 500 ovens | FTE erected. Farther up the Crugib's Steel company is building a tippe and preparing to put up a mon-en mine, part of the coal to be used Tor coking purposes. All along the portant tasks in connection with the shores of the Monongahela both in operation of American coal mines to-Fayette and (Greene county coa'

mines are to be opened eventually. The Pittsburg Coal company and to employes as a necessary measure year will close on that date and he These matters will all have to be con-Monongahela River Consolidated Coal of protection to life. In the 'tast will be ready to prepare his annual sidered in arranging for clerks for the and Coke company will not be behind; three or four years a new imperus report. in any of the operations. The latter, has been given to this work, and row which is virtually a part of the through various agencies the mining ers will reorganize for the ensuing thief clerk at the organization of the given Friday evening at the P. H. C. Pittsburg Coal company, is now be companies are seeking to make it year. The majority commissioners board a year ago, remains as chief half on Fallowfield avenue. The folginning the work of building a new possible for all their workers 20 John A. Berry and Thomas Hill, usu-clerk, the law fixing his term at four lowing were the officers elected to less photography, together with skilltipple at a mine near Roscoe to make learn the language. the place of the Eclipse mine open-

An Unknown Mother Three parts, Palace Theatre Monday, music by Palace orchestra. S&M

Notice to Tax Payers. The last month for 1912 borough taxes at face. Beginning January 1, 1913 five per cent will be added to all unpaid 1912 borough taxes. J. W. Mathias,

Collector. 129-t6 lish and also shows him the proper

Dancing at Donora. New Year's afternoon and night at E. Roderick, chief of the Pennsyl-Afternoon at 2:20, vania department of mines, in his Donora, Pa.

Night, 8:30.

AND THE PARTY OF T R. H. Rush, Cashier. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres J. K. Tener, Pres.

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ALLEN AND ALTER FIGHT VIGOROUSLY FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Republican and Washington Party Man in Contest---Penrose Back of Allen, Flinn Back of Alter

tives is in full swing. The leading them are chary about entering the candidates for the honor are George caucus and tying up with the rem-'W. Allen of Allegheny county, who nant of the old organization. is the Republican organization can-; Thus far the effort to get party Whe year just closing has been by didate, and who has the backing of caucus pledges has not met with In an effort to arouse a greater inthan the best known in the matter of Senator Penrose, Mayor Magee of much success. Both sides claim a terest in school work and to bring boat building and repair work on Pittsburg and the members general majority—those who advocate the about closer co-operation between the Monongahela since the River ly of the old organization. Opposed caucus and those who are against it. school director and teachers County Coal Company has been in existence, to Allen is George E. Alter, also of Mayor Magee of Pittsburg, who is Superintendent of Schools L. R. soys the Elizabeth Herald. It is the Allegheny county, who is backed by one of the regulars, and is supposed Crumrine is working on a plan for a of Charleroi will be the coking cen-liftest time that there has not been a the Washington party and the pro- to control at least 18 of the Alle- series of meetings to be held at difgeneral shutdown of the docks, yards gressive element, which includes Wil- gheny county delegation, has not ferent points in the county. He wille fields are exhausted, is the ne- etc., about May, with more or less in- liam Flinn. Alter is known to be been able, according to reports, to plans to hold the meetings in various Washington county is the best repreterruption to the fall and winter opposed to the regular organization round up a dozen of the delegation, convenient centers where it will be work. During this year every dock- and consequently a bitter fight is he- As a matter of fact neither side is possible for every teacher and direc-

> main independent of caucus pledges that Governor There will carry out As the majority of the Republican impartially his declarations.

WORKMEN FEW CHANGES TO BE

On that date the county commission-

A Story of Love and Sorrow.

An Unknown Mother, three parts,

Sold Lot at Eldera.

sold to Mary S. Gillen of Charteron

Baptist.

ship at 11 with sermon by the pas-

work is producing most beneficient

Ir his report Mr. Roderick tells of

the formation of mining inscitutes

and mine workers' schoolsthroughout

Burn State Low His way

Bible school at 9:45. Public wor-

consideration was \$1.

Stanley, pastor.

gers of mining."

lar public schools,

MADE IN THE COUNTY

Year-Berry Likely to Become

President, Hill Secretary

on the first Monday of January, certifying costs direct to the commis-

troller John H. Moffitt's books for the also make more work for the office.

coming year.

BY COMMISSIONERS

The fight for the speaker of the members were elected by the Wash Permsylvania house of representa-lington party indorsement, many of

ing and repair establishment of the ing waged against his candidacy. sure of winning, although each is tor of the surrounding districts to

a matter of time until all the plants Nothwithstanding this, these estab- caucus before the opening of the the most interesting in the history of In all probability the first meeting lishments all have much work before session to map out a plan of action, the state. A number of radical and of the series will be held at Canonsthem. There are great fleets of coal lit has always been the custom to hold important measures will be intro- burg. This meeting will include the craft to be docked and many steam- a party caucus at the beginning of duced, and a bitter fight will be made teachers and directors of Canonsburg boats to be repaired. In recent each session and slate a candidate on some of them. Governor Tener's and Chartiers, North and South Straweeks the company has had to re- for speaker. Here is where the con- straighout declaration that he will bane and Cecil townships. fuse work to outside concerns, such test always took place, and the fac- approve any measure, no matter Other institutes with similar scope has been the pressure of work on its tion that could control the caucus from whence it emenates, that is for will probably be held at Midway for R. Grim, W. L. Lorimer. practically controlled legislation dur- the benefit of the people and will ver the Panhandle section, Claysville for Washington borough is represented ing the session. A movement is now to any bill that is opposed to the public western part of the county and by six persons at the State Institute on foot to prevent a Republican cau- lic welfare, simplifies the situation. Venetia or Finleyville for the east- including County Superintendent L. cus, and to elect a speaker from the This is expected to eliminate any ern part. A river meeting is planned R. Crumrine. Two are in attendance floor of the house. Efforts are being measures designed for the express and it will probably be held at Allen- from Donora, one from East Bathlemade to prevent Republicans from purpose of reprisals or revenge, and port. agreeing to enter the caucus and to rethe people generally have confidence

CHARLEROI SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Will Hold Institutes

County Superintendent L. R. Crumrine Arranging for Sessions at Various Points

company, including the marine ways An effort is being made to prevent putting forth desperate efforts to attend. The meetings will occur durble greatest of them all, has operate a majority of the Republican mem-control the situation. ing the next few weeks and will be

FOR YEAR

Will Meet for Purpose of Organizing First of Protected Home Circle Holds Annual Meeting The fiscal year of the county closes supon for that office in the matter of

which this year falls on the 6th. Con- sioners will require more work. This TREAT IS DISTRIBUTED

Circle No. 303, Protected Home Cir-The greatest progress in the in- tary of the board from year to year, remain in that position, as he was president. Mrs. Laura McCoy: president. struction of mine workers has been Mr. Hill is now chairman of the board chosen last year, and his term is for ident, Mrs. Clarence Blanchard; vice made by the anthracite operators in and Mr. Berry secretary. It is pre- four years. It is not thought there president, Miss Mae Frye; guardian. Northeastern Pennsylvania. The op sumed that during the coming year will be any changes in the present Mrs. Samuel Riggle; chaplain, Mrs. erators carry on the work in differ- Mr. Berry will head the board and force of the commissioners' office. | Nellie Strausser; guide, Miss Mabel ent ways; some of them establish Mr. Hill be secretary. As yet the The controller, who will issue his Orr; companion, Miss Mary Allison; An Unknown Mother. Palace Theaschools of their own, some have commissioners have not fully worked report the coming year, will have sentinel, Mrs. Bert Mitchell; watch- tre Monday. traveling lecture systems and some out any changes, if any that may be some interesting facts for the infor- man, Frank Bly; secretary. Miss work through the Y. M. C. A. They made in the office force during the mation of the taxpayers as regards Marie Velletay; accountant. George the business of the county during the Gunderman; treasurer. R. Dale Jol-

A large Christmas tree was un- Charleroi. Dancing 8:30. Wheeler's veiled. Laden with presents and orchestra. sparkling with tinsel and electric lights, the tree presented a beauti-The program for the week of De- ful appearance. Frank Bly, R. Dale Jolliffe and Louis Booth distributed gifts. Festivities concluded with Theatre has socked for January 1; music and dancing. Visiting mem-["The Star of Bethlehem," in three bers were present from Monessen, reals. This is one of the big features

Half Dozen Teachers in Attendance at State Institute

COUNTY PEOPLE THERE

Washington Sends Number--Sessions Proving of Exceptional Interest

Charleroi is the best represented town or city in Washington county at the State Educational association sented county in the State for teacher enrollment in the association. Charleroi has two more present at the institute than all the rest of the school districts in the county put together.

Numbering 12 those from Charleroi are: Supt. T. L. Pollock, Miss Ella Greenwood, Miss Della Swan, Miss Etta M. Work, Miss Edith Woodhall, Miss Fannie Arrison, Miss Emma Watkins, Miss Harriet Wagner, Miss Harriet Jolliffe, Miss Nora Swan, S.

hem and one from West Bethlehem. Washington county has 459 teachers enrolled as members of the State

Warning to the next legislature to "go slow" in the work of amending the new school code was contained in a resolution adopted Friday. Superintendent S. L. Heeter of Pittsburg was a speaker Friday. Sentiment seems to be in favor of Pittsburg as the place of the next State meeting and it is not improbable that the place will be selected this afternoon.

BIG FEATURE FOR MONDAY AT PALACE

"The Unknown Mother" is a three reel International feature film which Manager R. L. Barnhart has booked for the Palace Theatre for next Officers were elected by Charleroi Monday evening. The story is a sensational exposition of the foibles of H. R. Campbell, who was selected cle and the Christmas treat was the nobility in continental Europe, in which retribution plays an important part. Splendid setting and matchally alternate as president and secre-years. Solicitor Isaac W. Baum will serve a term of six months: Past ful acting characterizes the produc-

> Once Seen Never Forgotten Pathetic drama in three parts,

New Years Eve Dance.

Dance the old year out and the New Year in at Might's Auditorium. 131-tő

Booked "Star of Bethlehem." Manager R. S. Coyle of the Coyle Imp Belle Vernon, Brownsville and Brad- among the late releases and it is making a tremendous hit.

The new system recently decided past 12 months. PROGRAM AT THE COYLE

being triennial assessment year will

cember 30 is as follows:

Monday.

John W. Trew of Staunton, Ill., has World Weary Man, King Baggot

131-t5 ladest report, "to know that this lot in Edora in the Rabe plan. The Beauty Takes a Tramp Nestor dock. Awakening of John Bridd Tuesday.

> Wednesday tor. Young People's meeting at 6:30. The Vengeance of Egypt, Three Leader, Mrs. C. O. Frye. Rev. E. G., Reels

> > Goat Girl of Bear Canyon Frontier

Four Footed Hero, Two Reels Bison

results and will have a direct effect! Lass O' the Light in minimizing or reducing the dan- To the City Eclair

Friday. Mountain Girl's Self Sacrifice Nestor the anthracite region, to give instructi Natural Son, Two Reels

Saturday. tion in the different branches of mine operation and also in the primary Owing More subjects that are taught in the regu- Aunt Diana's Plot Ride for Life

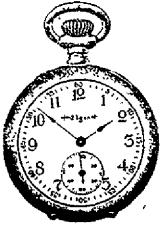
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Victor Imp Bison

William I Fred

Eclair

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THE COMMISSION FORM.

The popularity of the commission form of government, which may be asked from the coming legislature of pride in being the coldest place by the Pennsylvania League of Third in Pennsylvania day before yester-Class Cities, is shown by the fact proud of. that today there are 205 cities in thirty-three states which have adopted this form of municipal administration says the New Castle Heiald. These cities represent in all a combined population of nearly five million, and all sections of the country are represented in the list. Some cities, such as New Orleans and St. Paul, have populations running into the hundred thousand, while small itants also find the commission form of government satisfactory.

"The movement to adopt the commission form originated in Texas, where it proved its success because of the rapid rebuilding of Galveston uder this system of government. This attracted the attention of the country and outside Texas commission government was first tried in the central western states, the city of Des Moines being notably one of the first to introduce it.

has been taken up everywhere by the professional politician class, the ele-this time. ment that thriveson municipal spoils. Its introduction in no case, it appears was without this active opposition. It is generally recognized that under free advertising they are getting. the commission plan municipal government in the United States may reach the level of efficiency and honesty exemplified in the city administrations of Germany and Great Bri-

"It is significant that in any case some fellers dress up." no town now under the commission form has reverted to the old system Miracles cannot of course be accomplished in a day, but commission government is both pastic and effective but one of its chief advantages is that it avoids the old defect of divided responsibility for inefficiency and 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose he made his exit after his first scene and enables the community to see that the work is desires to be done 'should be accomplished without waste or energy or obstructed by purely departmental technicalities."

HOW TO STOP WAR.

The people of Austriahavehit upon an expedient to stop war, which in estinection with the plans of the So-1

cialists neither to work or fight, will PICKED UP IN PASSING paralyze the arms of any nation. During the war scare in Austria. where the officials moblized the Austrian army to satisfy the ambitions of its chancellors and interfere in E. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor their money out of the banks to the extent of \$65,000,000 and hearded it in old stockings and private eash! boxes.

The result is that trade and industry are paralyzed in Austria at atime when it is most needed. The withdrawals, it is stated, have caused a stringency in money, and industries are obliged to close, and thousand; of men are thrown out of employment Delivered by carrier in Charlerol In the meantime it is costing the Austrian government \$800,000 aday to Communications of public interest maintain its mobilized army, and the ed." are always welcome, but as an evi- ambitions of its "sword rattlers" is arousing the people to a high pitch of frenzy. War for the gratification of the officials is no longer popular, and the people who have to pay the blood and treasure are beginning-to show their hand. Austria's example Member of the Monongahela Valley in withdrawing bank deposits and paralyzing industry is a potent weapon against war, and it can be applied in any country .. The people can prevent war now, and there need be no bloody conflicts in the future, anless waged in the interests of humanity and a righteous cause.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A German scientist says that man blank oblivion.

Toots Schultz is to be given his re-. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon lease from the Philadelphia Nationalso team, because he couldn't make good. His chief error is in being from Braddock.

> Harrisburg seemed to take a sort day. That is a peculiar-thing to be

Pierpont Morgan says there can be no such thing as a money trust. Of course not. Anyhow, not with " Pierpont holding all the money.

Some folks say that the chances are "agin" a man who parts his name in the middle. J Pierpont Morgan is an exception.

Wouldn't there be an aufu! time if at some ball the woman who wears towns of hardly two thousand inhab- her watch on her dancing slipper should try to put it to her ear to hear it tick.

> Many blackened leaves are soon to be Kuined over.

> Wise To Her Ways. She'll say they're lovely and just so Real charmingly arrange 'em; And then next day down town she'll

Her presents to exchange 'em.

If Bryan has ben on the anxious seat as long as press dispatches give stead spent Christmas at the home of "The fight against the new rule him credit with having been, he the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ought to be pretty well used to it by John Fox.

> Those women who are marching to for the comparatively small bit of

> Much depends upon whom is talking whether you get a shock over the telephone or not.

Abe Martin says, "It change, th' whole appearance o' th' town when

Stockholders Meeting.

stockholders of The First National Bank will be held at its Banking Rooms, Fifth street and McKean aveness which might properly come be-

R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Are You in Arrears on your subscription? You have WE NEED THE MONEY

I am ceasing to critise—I use the word in its present, degenerate sense of fault-finding-because my complaints have not been productive of the Balkan situation, the peop'e took one iota of good. Moreover, they all offensive when chemically viewed. a hand. They did not strike and they have always been ungraciously re- Rub a little alkali upon that dirty did not revolt. They simply pulled ceived either by the person whose good I sought or by the person upon whose sympathy I was depending,"

says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. Those whose good I sought have not listened to me.

"Minnie" said I to my maid, whose stupid looks had become a trial to be endured no longer in silence, "do you know that you go about with your mouth open?"

"Yes'm," answered Minnie stolidly. 'I opened it."

I have been rudely treated when

my motive was purely unselfish. "Madam," said I to a stranger in a city shop," "your belt is unfasten-

"That," answered the lady, "is the way I wish it to be."

licity Association the other evening Elbert Hubbard, the sage of East Aurora, New York, delivered himself of the following:

"High prices have come to stay. The reason is, principally, that only 27 per cent of our population are farmers. It costs more to live than ever before; but isn't it worth it? The world has been made over during the last 25 years. In 1891 we were all crooked; now nobody is crooked, but the three professions. There is only one infidel in the world and that is, the man who does not believe in himself. Believe in your own dope, if you hope to succeed.

"Today in the business world we believe in the brotherhood of man. The world has had many saviors, but is not yet saved. I know this for I tion. is the best at 50 years of age. That was in New York yesterday. I am is relegating the Osier theory to for the big business; it does big things. But it should be supervised by good business men."

Mrs. William Silbaugh and son. Earl are visiting friends and relaives at Charleroi this week

Blaine Duval', while milking Wedproving very painful and as yet it is not known if it will prove serious

Samuel Hopewell and family spent Christmas at the home of Jesse Murphy of West Pike R un.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duvall spent Christmas at the home of T. R. Du-

Charles Scott and family, Walter William Sauters and family of Char-| stand"- "Lord Lyndhurst said he leroi spent Christmas at the home must entreat of every one to give him of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allman. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Pryor and Mrs. Sauters being daughters of Mr. and Mrs. All-

A large crowd of young folks were invited to a party at the home of Joe Carson Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Hyatt and baby were Thursday visitors of Mrs E. N. All-

I. N. Carson and family spent Christmas at the home of Lewis Carson of the Ridge.

About one hundred and fifty peo--Evchange. ple are invited to a party at the home of John A. Carson Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Fox of Home-

Several young folks of this vicinity are receiving invitations to a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albany are taking a lot of trouble Wilbur Thompson near Coal Centre Saturday evening.

> Misses Bertie Waller and Alta Lindley were business callers at Centerville Thursday.

> > Equal to the Emergency.

Being equal to up emergency helps one out of plights into which the best of us sometimes fall. A certain actor came so belated to the theater one evening when he was to play Othello in the tragedy of that name that he The regular annual meeting of the forgot to blacken his hands and rushed on the stage with them white and his face sooty. Of course the nudience giggled, and poor Othello, when be realized the cause of the mirth, was nue, Charleroi, Pa., Tuesday, Janu- almost unable to proceed with his ary 14 ,1915, between the hours of1 part and so deeply mortified that when of electing directors for the ensuing he declared that he could not finish year, and transacting any other busi- the performance, but a happy thought struck him. He procured a pair of flesh colored gloves, blackened by bands, put the gloves on and walked quietly on again. There was quite a D-7-14-21-28 little tittering as the Moor went on with his lines, but it entirely subsided as during a speech of one of the other characters the dusky lover carefully drew off his gloves, disclosing hands to match his face. Then those whose risibles and been affected felt, small and awkward.

How the Question Was Answered by Professor of Chemistry.

An old college professor used to say to his students: "What is dirt? Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young gentle man. What is dirt? Why, nothing at grease spot on your coat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soap Now rub it with a little water. and it disappears It is neither grease. soap, water nor dirt.

"That is not a very odorous plie of dirt you observe there. Well, scatter a little gypsum over it, and it is no longer dirty. Everything you call dirt is worthy of your notice as students of chemistry. Analyze it, analyze it! It will all separate into very clear ele

"Dirt makes corn, corn makes bread and meat, and that makes a very sweet young lady that I saw one of you kissing last night. So, after all, you were kissing dirt, particularly if she whitened her skin with chalk or

fuller's earth "There is no telling, young gentlemen. what is dirt, though I may say that rubbing such stuff upon the beautiful skin of a young lady is a dirty prac-In a talk before the Pittsburg Pub- tice. Nice, pearly face powder is made of blsmuth-nothing but dirt." -- Ex-

MIXED WIVES.

The Difemma That Mr. Church Faced

and How He Mastered It. In the early part of the last century there lived in an old New England town a Mr. Church, who in the course of his early life was bereft of four wives, all of whom were buried to the

In his old age it became necessary to remove the remains to a new cemetery This he undertook himself, but in the process the bones became bopelessly

His "New England conscience" would not allow him under the painful cir cumstances to use the original bend stones, so be procured new ones, one of which bore the following inscrip

"Here lies Hannab Church and prob ably a portion of Emily."

"Sacred to the memory of Emily

Church, who seems to be mixed with Motilda Then followed these lines: Stranger, paure and drop a tear. For Emily Church lies buried here.

Mixed in some peridexing manner

With Mary, Matilda and probably Han--Exchange.

A Bit of English Humor. An English humorist many years ago nesday morning was kicked on the hit upon a neat way of scoring against knee by one of their horses which is certain politicians of the times. A comic journal, not being a newspaper within the meaning of the act, was prohibited from giving news, and so in place of a parliamentary report the humorist in question reported a few "first lines" from speeches by prominent members: "Sir Charles Wetherell said he was not sensible"- "Mr. Hunt was entirely ignorant"— "Lord Asbley said he should take the earliest opportunity of moving"- "Mr. Perceval presented a petition praying"- "Colo-Pryor and family of near Garwood, nel Sibthorpe never could undereredit"- "Sir Edward Sugden was not one of those who thought"- "Mr.

Croker said be had the fullest assur-

Wonderful Fiddles. One of the greatest fiddles that ever were known was to be seen at the French court at the time of Charles IX. This was a viol so large that sev eral boys could be placed inside of it. These boys used to sit inside this queer instrument and sing the airs that the man who handled the bow was playing on the viol outside. The effect is said to have been very beautiful. though it would seem as if the presence of the lads in its interior would seriously interfere with the tone of the "great fiddle." as it was called. Many years after another huge instrument of this kind was used at concerts in Boston It was so large that to play it the fiddler had to stand on a table to use his bow at the proper point on the strings. This instrument was call ed "the grandfather of fiddles."

Columbia River Thrice Named-The Columbia river has had three names It was first called the Oregon Afterward it was called the St. Roque. but when it was discovered by Robert Graf in 1792 it was given the name of his vessel, the Columbia, in place of the two floating appellations. Oregon and St. Roque According to Whitney the original name of the river was the Orejon, "big ear" or "one that has big ears." the allusion being to the custom of the Indians who were found in its region of stretching their ears by bor ing them and crowding them with or

Both Hate Him. "Funny thing," remarked Wilson "Tom Wilking and Edith Brown used to be great friends of mine I introduced them to each other They got married, and now neither of them will speak to me Wonder what i the reason can be?"

Sometimes They Are. Little Sister-What are goose eggs in a baseball game? Big Brother-innings in which no runs are made. Why do you ask? Little Sister Ob. I thought they were said by the fouls of the game - Chicago News

flow well you live matters, and not

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Charleroi, Pa

. Diseases of Metals. Metals suffer from contagious dis-

eases analogous to those of living beings. Among these diseases one of the most striking is that called "tin pest." Sometimes a block, a plate or medal of tip attacked by this disease crumbles and falls into dust, and sometimes warty protuberances appear on the surface of the metal. Various other metals suffer from a disease that manifests itself by a spontaneous recrystailization. The most remarkable cases occur with lead and hard drawn brass. These diseases are not due, as has been thought, simply to moisture. Temperature plays a part in producing them. The most extraordinary fact perhaps is that the "tin pest" is capable of spreading by contagion.-Harpers Weekly.

Felt Need of a Little Exercise. This may not be the era of frequent

mracles, but a couple out on the south side think they have somehow been engowed with a blessing from the gods in the diminutive person of a young cocknet maid of all work whose site ere attitude toward life is wholly that of a born servant

o'ctock and cooked and baked and elemen delving into closers and pain try with great zeat working all day iong and finishing her dinner dishes about 7:30 Then she went to her room and soon emerged again dressed for the street.

"Going out?" inquired her mistress pleasantly

"Yes ma'am," came the quick response "I am just going out to get a little exercise now "-Kansas City Star

Blamed It on the Horse.

"Uncie," said little Johnale, "tell me bow you charged with your war horse up the San Juan bill at the head of

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"Yes." exclaimed the boy, breathless, "go on, uncl. Tell me the rest of it." "There isn't any more to tell. John nie," said his uncle, with a pensive sigh. "The norse balked."-Chicago

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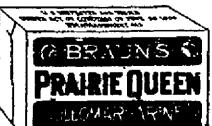
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The Better Part of Valor.

Nobody ever called in question the courage of the early Spanish settlers been at least one man among their descendants who held discretion to be the better part of valor. A certain Don Andreas was interviewed by his supethe officer on the eve of an engagement with the enemy and was warned that the American was a very different foe from the Indian or the Mexican and that courage should not be pushed to rashness in an encounter with him.

"Have no fear, general." was the response of the intreptd caballero. "I would far rather that history should record from where I fled than where I

The general's mind was probably re neved of anxiety concerning the fate of at least one individual in his command by this reply.

Black Under the Eyes Explained

"In the north country"-so goes the story in "Sun Babies," by Cornelia Sorabja-"in the month of Kartik Is worshiped by the women folks the great and terrible god Bhishma, Lighted lamps must be placed at the cross roads of the village, under the sacred fig tree, at the shrine of Shiva, and one little lighted lamp is sent adrift on a raft in the village tank. When the lamps have burned low it is good to rub the black from the wicks under the eyes. It keeps away the evil one. So that is the reason to this day we women put the black beneath the

Natural Ear Trumpets.

It has been ascertained that the spiral horn of a wild sheep, when so placed that the ear is in the axis of the coil, makes the direction from which the ticking of a watch comemore easily discernible. Since the car of the sheep is surrounded by the horn it is inferred that the latter acts as an ear trumpet, not improving the hearing for distant sounds, but disclosing the direction of a sound. This would be useful in enabling the slieep to ascer tain the exact points whence soundcome when there is a mist or fog covering its fee.ling grounds.—Exchange

Carlyle's Way.

Carlyle appears in a brief reminis cence from the pen of Percy Fitzgerald thus: The thing with Carlyle was to send out for a long churchwarden (a clay pipe) and a screw of tobacco. which put him in great good humor. He talked to his plate, as you might say. If anybody said anything from which he dissented you would hear him murmuring, "Oh, the puir auld fool; a regular puir auld fool!"

Her Simplicity.

A silly little lady had a husband, a lover-of-gayety. who was inclined to neglect his wife. This lady while spending the winter in Devoushire said one day at the country postoffice:

"Dear me, what a silly mistake you postoffice people have made!" "How, madam?" asked the clerk.

"Why." she explained, with a titter, "here I have just got a letter from my husband, who is working hard in Lon don, and the envelope is postmarked Monte Carlo."--London Queen.

Getting Round It.

She (complainingly)-Before we were married you used to bring me flowers almost every day, but now you never think of buying me even a bunch of He (gallantly)-The pretty flower girls don't attract my attention so much as they used to. She-Oh you darling! Never mind. I don't real y care for flowers anyway.—New York

Not Murder. Curran was one day walking with a friend, who, hearing a person say 'enrosity" for "curiosity," exclaimed How that man courders the English

"Not so bad as that ' replied Curran "He has only knocked an "Fout."

A Diplomat.

The Child -Mother, which had I bet ter do, go to school in the tain and ger soaking wet and probably catch coul and die or just simply got an absect mark against my name?-- Exchange

His Name Is Legion. MWhat air exceedingly strenuon-

player he is!"
"Ob! yes. Bob's a denced hard work er when he's not working," -Puck,

There is no more perfect endowment in man than political virtue.—Pintarch. Trees and Lion.

"One time in order to test the conage of a Bong of frees and a Bon. Som a well known showman "we placed Chinese crackers in the respective cages and med the fasos. As soon as the fuses began to burn they attracted the attention of both animals, but to a widely different manner. The hondrew into a corner and watched the proceedings with a distrustful and uneasy eye. The tiger, on the contrary.

advanced to the burning fuse with a firm step and unflinching gaze On reaching the cracker be began to roll It over the floor with his paw, and when it exploded beneath his nose he did not flinch, but continued his examination until perfectly satisfied. The lion betrayed great fear when he heard the report of the explosion and for quite a time could not be coaxed out of his den "—London Tit-Bits.

Victoria and the Future.

Queen Victoria's childlike fatth in the future life is touchingly revealed in her published letters to Dr. Boyd Car penter. The only fear that troubled ber was lest those she loved who had left this world before her might have outgrown her companionship "I feet only this doubt" she wrote to Carpenter, "on account of my dear hus band, whose tastes were of a higher of California, but there seems to have and different order from mine and who had different interests nechans from mine. I am far more fit now to be his companion than I used to be, but still him I know that he must have soared higher than me."

Raiment of the Coster.

The English costermonger must be fearfully and wonderfully clothed. judging from the following coster tailor's advertisement in a London paper:

"A slap-up togs and kicksles builder. with opper Benjamins snipped on a downy plan, with moleskins of hanky panky design, with a double fakement down the sides and artful buttons at bottom, with kicksles cut pegtop, half tight, or to drop loose over the trot ters, with fancy vests made to flash the dickey, or to fit tight round the scrag.'

Domestic Joys.

"Rosa, my mother-in-law is coming for a long visit tomorrow. Here is a list of her favorite dishes." "Yes, sir."

"Well, the first time you give us one of these you'll get a week's notice."-Fliegende Blatter.

Not Abel.

In a county court recently an inquiry was made as to why a defendant named twenty-five feet from the ground. Cain was not present. "Because be How these immense blocks of granite story was a girl who did the four isn't able!" cried a voice from the back were ever raised to such a height is a of the court.-London Mail.

Trouble and a Camera In Caifo." i perceived that it would be impossible to photograph any of the bazaars of Cairo without very efficient field By great good fortune I ran across an e wellent dragoman a couple of hours tater. He could speak English well and his terms were teasonable. I explained to him what I wanted to do and he said he could manage it, so I promptly engaged him, and the follow-Jig afternoon found me again at the bazaars Here, in spite of almost insuperable difficulties, I secured several good photographs. No sooner had I taken my camera out of its case than i was literally becomed in by a crowd of curious people, and before the photograph could be taken these had to be kept back and the traffic stopped on either side of the subject being photographed. The difficulties involved may possibly be imagined, certainly not described. Once a native policeman came to my aid, thrashing right and left with a rope end. The ubiquitous small boy. who wears nothing but an abbreviated cotton gown, went off howling. When the photograph bad been taken, every pody wanted baksheesh, and my drago man had to fight off all those not entined to a fee I was glad to pay the men who frequently volunteered to

MAN'S ARTERIES.

keep the crowds back -Christian Ber

And Some of the Causes That Tend to Make Them Harden. "A man is as old as his arteries"

is a common saying among physicians, which has come to be taken up by their patients. Dr. Herbert C. Clapp of Boston in the New York Medicai Proofing and the interior finish to make Record comes forward with an article it again ready for occupancy.- I'. I' declaring that worry is a common cause of arteriosclerosis, the bardening of the arteries is not infrequently considered as one of the customary and proper ac ompaniments of a ripe old #ge-sometimes even of middle life-It is not universally so and that even at fourscore years, as proved by autopsies, the arteries have been found to be perfectly sound. He cites the case of the champion old nan, Thomas advanced age of 152 and whose arteries were found by Harvey-who discided the out to home. covered the circulation of the bloodon examination after death to be per-

fectly sound Dr Clapp says that within certain limits the arteries do not harden because they are old, but are old because they are diseased. Among causes for arteriosclerosis he gives overeating, excessive muscular strain and excessive brain work Worry produces functional disturbances and undue blood pressure This brings with it atterio sclerosis. He holds that most worries are indulged in without an ade quate season, therefore, and cites the courts - Yes, but I'm stone deaf and following quotation; "I am an old man | can't here a word. The Cle k (in) and have had many troubles, but most | whisperi-Quite deaf? The Mother of them never bappened."

A BATTLE IN THE SEA.

Wanton Slaughter When Bluefish and Menhaden Meet.

Pld you ever see pluefish charge a school of mentaden at sea? That is something worth seeing. The pluensu throw their lines forward until they atmost surround the membaden, and they attack them thank and rear. The men uaden tairly make the water not in their efforts to escape, while all around the enemy is at them tearing relent

into all this commonton comes great shark. It's a picnic for the shark a school of menhaden att herded up for his benefit. It swims lersurely into the midst of them, opens its mouth and takes in half a dozen menhaden at a gulp. It swims around and bires out balf a dozen more from the school. It gorges itself without effort.

But the menhaden are not nearly a much disturbed by the presence of the monster swimming about among them as they are by the charging bluebsb The shark takes baif a dozen fish or more at a bite, while the bluelish only bites a piece out of a single fish, but there is only one shark, while there may be thousands of bluefish plunging and tearing incessantly and killing and maining at every stroke

The shark's a brute, but under such circumstances the menhaden have tess of fear than they have of contempt for

WONDERS OF BAALBEC.

A Building Problem That Has Puzzled

Modern Engineers. Baatbee, or Baalbek, is the name given a runed city lying in ancient Coele, Syria, forty-five miles northwest

of Damascus There is nothing, particularly re markable about a ruined city being found in the tocality mentioned, but the size of the blocks of stone used by the ancient builders of this partic giar city is something that has puzzled the modern engineers since the day when Baalbec was first made the Mecca of the oriental traveler.

There are immense stones on every side of the visitor to this ancient pile of ruins, but the three most remarkable blocks-said to be the largest ever used in the construction of a building -are in a wall back of the temple of

These immense stones are respectively sixty-four, sixty-three and sixtytwo feet in length and each is thirteen feet in thickness, but the most wonderful thing in connection with them is the fact they are at a place in the wail question that has never yet been an-

FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.

They Must Be Analyzed as Such Apart From Their Contents.

Many people think that the term 'hreproof" is a mishomer, that there with certain profane remarks which is no such thing as a fireproof build ing and that the use of the term gives one too great a sense of security This attitude has been brought about largely by the destruction or serious damages of certain buildings that were supposed to have been fireproof and by the fact that many persons that because a building is incoroof it should in some occult fashion prevent the con-

tents from burning. It is a matter of record that where buildings called treproof have been destroyed they have been found-to trave violated some fundamental prin

ciple of the really fireproof building A fireproof building must be cousid ered apart from its contents, for the structure itself can in no way prevent the burning of combustible material within it except the spread of fire. It is true that as yet we have not attained the absolutely fireproof building, since even the best fireproof Ing material we have today is some what damageable by fires, but we can and do erect structures that are proc tically fireproof.

The term "fireproof" in building con struction means a capability of with standing fire without being materially damaged. A fireproof building, therefore, may be defined as one that is capable of baving its contents cremated without material impairment structurally. That is, all burnable material may be destroyed, but the structure itself will remain intact, requiring only the replacement of some of the fire-Walther in Engineering Magazine.

Saved by Knowledge.

in the cotion picking season in Texas a negro who had gone into the country to work returned very much disgusted "Didn' yo' git no offahs ter pick no cotton?" asked a frieud.

"Sech er der was. White man done offered me one-third of wat Ah could plek. Ah done tuk a look at de nobi-Part of England, who died at the air saw dit when it was all picked it wouldn't amount for one-third. So Ale

> the same of the knot ter git foole. nene "

"Yeseth A" done went ter school

an' strengt referrick when Ah was

coung" Clevel ad Plain Dealer. Quite Deaf. When a derendant in Edgware police ency; said that he wished to call his prother as a witness the court office.

The Mother (from the rear of the

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

And the Necessity For Cultivating the

Art of Enunciation. Speaking is one of those arts which people seem to think are unnecessary to study and tearm, and the probability Is that most speakers of the kind mentioned are blissfully unaware of their Inaudibility Doubtless their voice resounds comfortably in the empty spaces of their own chest and head. and this prevents them from knowing that it does not penetrate to the audi tory annaratus of other people.

To be a lecturer it is not only neces sary to know your subject, but the art displeased. of enunciation and audible delivery needs to be learned also. And the sound of one's voice in one's owr ears is a most misleading guide. Such people ought to be trained by being made to read or speak from one end of a large room to somebody tenching them at the other end, when they would soon find out that tones which will pass muster in a conversation are useless in nublic speech.

In conversation we carelessly slur balf our syllables, leaving our interlocutor to guess them from the context, but this will not do in a public speech. where people are too far off to catch the signs. Again, a word pronounced in the ordinary English way-of throw ing a strong accent on a single syllable and slurring the other syllables—becomes reduced to a mere monosyllable when said in that manner in a large room.—Theosophical Path.

The People of Great Scitzin.

Ethnologically Great Britain is a mixture of many races, resulting from a succession of invasions When the Ro mans invaded Britain the inhabitants were Celtic, mixed with an earlier Euskarian non-Aryan element. They continued to be mainly so until the fifth and sixth centuries, when the level German tribes. Then followed invasions by the Danes and other Scandi navian tribes and lastly the Norman conquest. The inhabitants of England and the lowlands of Scotland, therefore, sprang from an amalgamation of the original Celtic with German and Scandinavian blood Wales and the highlands of Scotland are still inhabited by descendants of the ancient Celtic tribes. The people of Ireland also are of Celtic origin, although there is an admixture of many other races

How Careless!

A circus man tells a story illustrating how soft hearted and sympathetic some of the ringmasters are when the acrobats get burt. The heroine of the borse act, the six horse act, the traeze and the bying bar, for all of which she received the princely re muneration of \$40 a week.

One day she fell forty feet from the trapeze and, landing precipitately and Ill advised on her left wrist, broke the bone near the elbow. The ringmaster ran up and sympathized as follows. are bere excluded:

"What is thunder do you mean by falling out of that trapeze? I'm a son of a gun if some of you ginks don't try to put a crimp into this show every time we lift the tent!"-Popular Maga

Slightly Mixed. General Adam Badean told a good story of a visit be once made in London with two friends. They had been invited to a swell reception in the west end, and when they arrived they were met by a flunkey of gigantic stature.

with nose high in the air "Names, please," he said. And the spokesman replied modestly, "General Badeau, Colonel Grant and Colonel

With imposing stride the flunkey advinced to the doors, threw them wide open and announced, "General Banjo, Colonel Drunk and the colonel's cook!"

Silenced. "What did you mean by starting the story that I was an unbeliever in the Scriptures?" asked the deacon in great

"Well, deekin," said the man who had originated the report, "you know yon told me that all you said about that hoss I bought was as true as gos pill. An' you know how true it was." "Er-ah." said the deacon

Didn't Go in.

"I see you passed a candy store or your way home this evening! "How in the world did you know

"Because you didn't bring any candy with you "-Houston Post.

Spiteful.

"I'd like to see the man who could persuade inc to promise to love, honor and obey him." said Miss Wellalong "I don't blame you," replied the pert roung bride Chicago Record-Herald

There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose --Goulburn

Hence the Lamons. "How in the name of goodness did you come to buy so many lemons when told you plainly to get only one dozen?" complained Mrs Wratts to her new Scandinavian maid

"Vell," answered Hedvig slowly, "yoy tolt me to git ay dozen. So I don't street ed that she had been in courspeak dass inglish vell, so Ay tought all the ti⊅e and had heard the ev. you sayed two dozen. So Ay tolt de grosery nan, an' Ay don't speak de Inglish very vell, so he tought Ay sayed tree dozen. So he tells it to hiss boy, but hiss boy ban a Trisher, and he gits four dozen. Oot's vy Ah bare git tting five dozen temons. Ala'i dey keep?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MADE THE CLERKS WORK.

A Senator Wanted Information and

Found a Way to Get It. "Congress makes lots of unnecessary trouble for the government clerks." said a veteran employee, "but the worst case I know of occurred some years ago. A certain senator asked the countroller of the currency to tell him how much stock a certain man had in a national bank. He was informed that such information was regarded as confidential and could not be

"'We'll see about that,' said the senator, who was plainly disappointed and

"Several days later he secured the passage of a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to furnish the senate with the names and holdings of the stockholders in all that national banks in the country. He really wanted to know only the interest of one man in a bank, but he knew that he couldn't get a resolution of that kind through the senate, so he included the stockholders in all national.

"It took the entire force of the comptroller's office several weeks to prepare the information, and when it reached the senate nobody paid any attention to it except the author of the resolution, and he merely looked at the mass of papers only long enough to see about the man he was after and then tossed the papers aside. It was an immense lot of work for nothing." -Washington Star.

- A Wonderful Toy. Perhaps the most wonderful toy in the world is owned by a Russian prince, who lavished a fortune of \$60,-000 on a mechanical theater. The stage... is fitted up with every accessory in the shape of scenery and machinery that modern skill has devised, and the actors are figures as large as life, all parts of the country were overrun by dressed as sumptuously and appropriately as their living prototypes. The prince's repertoire covers almost all the most popular operas, and it is only necessary to press a button to set the whole murvelous machinery in motion. The actors make their entry on the stage and play their varied parts with appropriate gesture, while a number of phonographs supply the vocal parts in the voices of the leading operatic sing-

SADDLE MAKING IN MEXICO.

Entire Families Often Take Part In

the Home Industry. The making of saddles, while in the aggregate an important local Mexican industry, is purely a home affair, the artisans for the most part working independently in their own homes and often pressing the entire family intoservice. The manager of the largest-Pholesale and retail dealers in saddles. in Mexico City says that all the saddles which they handle are made locally at home by hand, and be estimates that more than 100 families in the city are similarly employed

Many of these bandmade saddles are handsomely carved and most creditable in appearance, although the leather as a rule is far inferior to that used in American saddles It is the practice of retailers to furnish the trees, leather and fittings of all kinds to the workmen and pay them for their actual labor The labor is the cheapest frem entering into saddle construction, many entire families being satisfied with wage of 50 cents to \$1 American cur-

rency per day The suddletrees used for the better grade of saddle are imported from the state of Colima, the cheaper grade of saddles using a tree of local make. No American saddles or saddletrees are carried in stock by local merchants. but are ordered from time to time according to the specifications of the individual purchaser.-Trade and Consu-

PINEAPPLE PLANTS.

They Do Not Die After Fruiting, but Reproduce Themselves,

Pineapples do not grow on trees. Imagine a plant four feet in extreme height from the ground to the tip of leaves, a single stalk at the surface, but dividing at once into swordilke blades or leaves, fifteen in number, from the center of which appears stiff, upright stem, at the top of which is the fruit. This stem is short, and the crown of the fruit when fully grown is a foot or more below the points of the leaves.

At the end of a year and a haif from planting each plant produces a single fruit, even as a cabbage plant produces a single head. But the pineappte does not die after fruiting once Down on the stem below the fruit and among the long, parrow leaves a sucker appears If allowed to remain this will soon become the head of the plant, and within another year it will yield another fruit. This process may go on for a term of years. In the meantime, however, other suckers will make their appearance

These are broken off, and when styck into the ground they put out roots and become other plants. Thus a single pineapple plant may produce a dozen or more others while it is yielding fruit from year to year.

Lots of 'Em.

She-It says here that a man in Kansas has a chicken that can dance and tries to sing. He-Why, the stage is crowded with them arready -Ciuclonati Enquirer

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ITALIAN HOME TALENT SHOW

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taken by Orlande Fortunato, of Belie Vernon, who also displayed marked ability. The supporting company performed their respective parts with equal credit. A special feature was the solos of Mrs. Laura Marconi, who rendered "Face to Face" and "Mine" with repeated encores. The piano solos of Mrs. Bertha Kleist were make broad in a challed dish - Boston also a feature.

The Usual Kind.

On Jimmie's buthday his uncle gave him a Knife His mother told hum he ought to give his uncle a penny so that It would not cut their friendship

IS PRESENTED "Ob. we'll," rejoined Jimmie. "It won't cut anything else, so I guess it won't cut our friendship "-Chicago

"Why have you sever the for of-

"Well, said in weathy citizen, "when I was that get I was too poot

A Mean Question.

Wedderly Today is the tenth anni versary of all marriage. Singleton-Well what do you expe ; * Wedderly-

Hannicas.

zive him the insuer in a letter "Shall you do it "

"No. 1 of the pure therat and give him his an you in two feffers."

Good Beginning

Mrs. Exe. Is Mrs. Youngbride a good housekeeper. Mrs. Wros Well when I dropped in on her she was trying to

COMMISSIONERS-FILL WHEEL FOR DRAWING OF NEXT TERM JURY

tory to refilling the jury wheel for with the prothonotary. 1913. With Judge McIlvaine superof the county.

sides the name there is the district new list. from which the juror comes and his | The filling of the wheel will be com-

jurors, according to the number of ed by the sheriff, who with the jury titled to the bulk of the jurymen. In and petit jurors for the February addition to transcribing the names term.

Jury Commissioners Dague and on the slip put in the wheel, the en-

The present board of jury comintending the work, they began the missioners has made every effort to duty of putting over 1,000 names in get good men for jury service. Many the wheel, representing men from all men whose names are put in the wheel, are men who, when drawn, do walks of life and from every section not feel they can leave their work and consequently many do not an-Each name is transcribed on a swer the summons to serve. For that small slip of paper, folified, dropped reason the jury panel is often short in the wheel and there it remains un- in numbers when court is convened. til taken out by the sheriff at the Names remaining in the wheel from time a jury is drawn. Then it is this year's list are taken out and the unfolded and the name announced. Be- names but in are from an entirely

pleted by Monday next and after Each district is entitled to so many the wheel is sealed, it will be reopenregistered votes. Washington is en- commissioners, will draw the grand

A reception was held Friday-even-

received during the year. The meet-

ing, which was held at the church,

also assumed the form of a business

for carrying on church work. Other

organizations making their reports

Wyatt; piano solo, Robert McGowan.

the new members distinguishable by

bon, formed in a circle around the

church. Then there was a period of

For the occasion the church was

beautifully decorated, greens featur-

SHOWN AT LOCAL

Rev. Joseph Daniele, pastor of the Italian Catholic church, arranged a

Christmas crib in the church before

Wedded at Fairmont.

W. Va., of Fred T. Pinfold, formerly

Va., performing the ceremony.

Washington Had Toy Mission.

biles were required to deliver the

, ITALIAN CHURCH

handshaking.

ing in the decorations.

CHRISTMAS CRIB

At the conclusion of the program

FUNERAL OF MRS. RECEIVE HAINES IS HELD FOR NEW THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Mrs. Anna G. Haines who died Thursday at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital from tuberculosis was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopa) church. Interment First Christian church who have been was in the Charleroi cemetery.

WINTER DANCE IS ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT

One of the most enjoyable events were the Sunday School, the Women's of the winter social season was given Missionary society, the Christian in the Might Auditorium Friday Endeavor. Rev. Duty gave his renight by the Bachelor Girls' club of port as pastor and the church trea-Charleroi, which held its first winter surer made a report. William Jones dance. Attended by about 100 coup-conducted a business session. to make a campage, not that I am i'es, nearly half of which number! A musical and literary program by a company of young Falian peo- rich I don't date to -Det.out Free came from out of town, the affair was rendered as follows: Violin proved one of the most interesting solo, Darwin Barth; piano solo, functions ever held by the popular Leatha Taylor; instrumental trio, club. The Wheeler-Jenkins orches- piano, violin and violincello, tra furnished the music for the occa- May Barth, Miss Norma Bosson, Dar-

Notice

Riggs and Stech, the most up-to the wearing of holly and white rib-"Tom has proposed and asks me to date Shoe Store in the valley will give to each and every new born' baby, a pair of soft sole shoes. Call at our store and make your selection. 118-tf

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SUNDAY AMONG

Fallowfield near Sixth.

school at 9:45. Make a date with our club. / live-wire school. Lord's supper and. Among those who passed at the repreaching at 11. Subject of sermon, cent state medical examination of "No Room in the Inn." Senior Chris- the State Bureau of Medical Educa-Barclay and Clerk Caton were sworn tire list is transcribed and the record "Missionary Needs and How We Carothers, of Charleroi, son of Dr. tian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, tion and Licensure was John Richard in this week at Washington prepara- filed, when the work is completed May Help Them." Evening wor- and Mrs. H. H. Carothers and an atship at 7:30. Subject of sermon, tache of the Uniontown Hospital. "New Year Resolutions." There will L. P. Fickinger is in Pittsburg tobe a baptisimal service at the close day transacting business. of this service. Wednesday evening Misses Hester and Della Jacobs are prayer meeting at 7:00. This is the in Pittsburg today. people's church. All visitors are Mrs. E. F. Krahmer and Mrs. W. welcome. A cordial welcome is ex- A. McDermott are visitors in Pittstended to all. Come. Rev. \ E. N. burg today. Duty, pastor.

> Sabbath school at 9:45. Preach- A. Hough of Fayette City, Mrs. Ower ing at 11. Sermon, "Companionship of Maple Creek, Mrs. C. B. Culler Through the Years." Jr. C. E. at and George A. Craig of Lookout ave-6:30. Leader, Mrs. Aliman. Preach-Inue. ing at 7:30. Sermon, Thoughts for the Pilgrim at the home in Ohiopyle this morning. Threshold of a New Year." Strangers in the city and those without a Chalfant, Alexander Chalfant and church home are welcomed here. James Hill of Brownsville were vis-Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

Corner Sixth and Lookout. Sun-Morning prayer and sermon at 11. business. Subject of discourse "The Incarnate Truth." Evening prayer and address at 7:30. Subject, "The Divineness of Childhood." The Christmas musical pragrom will be repeated at both services. The offering on Sunday will be for the missionary work of the diocese. All are cordially invited. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector.

Methodist.

ing for the 102 new members of the Corner Sixth and Lincoln. Combination church and Sunday school service at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "Home Religion." Junior Epworth League at 2. Epwonth League at session, when reports were heard 6:30. Public worship at 7:30. Subfrom various societies. During the ject of sermon, "Forgotten Obligayearr it was reported \$1,556,05 was tions." Special singing by the choir date Shoe Store in the valley will received for improvements and beno- at the morning and evening service give to each and every new born baby velences. The Ladies Aid society You will be welcome. Rev. F. A. a pair of soft sole shoes. Call at our reported that it has raised \$561.22 Richards, minister. Residence, 605 store and make your selection, 118-tf Lincoln avenue.

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45, Envelopes which were not brought in for the Christmas entertainment should be presented tomorrow. Church service at 11. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Evening services at 7:30. The beneficient offering for the next two Sundays will be for the main board of themissions. All are welcome to these services. Rev. J. T. Hackett, pastor. win Barth: reading, Miss Esther

Lutheran.

Washington and Sixth. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. A special New Year's sermon will be delivered. Luther League at 6:30. Subject, "Never This Way Again." Leader, Harry J. Gehring. Vesper services at 7:30. Subject of plained of a dull pain in the small of discourse, "The Preferred Young Man." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45. The public is most cordially invited to these services. Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor.

OBSEQUIES FOR JOHN KUTH HELD

THIS AFTERNOON

Christmas, which is still in position. It is a most beautiful representation known Charleroi baker who died of the story of the great event for Christmas day was held this morning! which Christmas is celebrated. The at 9 o'clock with high mass of re-|home. Modern conveniences. Inquire scene is produced by groups of figures quiem at St. Jerome's Catholic 324 Meadow avenue or call Belli representing the nativity, the shepchurch. There was a large number herds attending their flocks, the Magi of friends preent to pay their last and the angels, with backgrounds of respects to Mr Kuth. Beautiful artistic scenery, which is heightened floral displays covered the bier. Inby eletric lighting. It is a most arterment was a Calvary cemetery. tistic and beautiful production and it The pall beavers were George Peptells the old story arew with striking perny, Dornie Onics, Henry Hanger, J. K. Rickey, W. J. Martin, J. P. Regan, Joseph "c'wener and John Sullivan. News of the wedding at Fairmant,

Lecture.

of Charlerol and Miss Buelah May A lecture to be given by the Slovil Wilt of Fairmon, has been received here. The affair took place at the ak's, you are hereby cordially invited red pocket book containing four valuhome of Mrs. Harry Nelson on to hear. Hon Dr. Paul Beho's in- able rings and the owner's name Christmas morning, Rev. J. C. teresting lecture concerning the eco-cards. On pocketbook is stamped, Broomfield, pastor of the Methodist nomical situation of the Slovak peo- "National Deposit Bank, Brownsville, Protestant church of Fairmont, W. ple in their country, to be held at Pa." Return to Bank of Charleroi Turner He'l, comer Seventh street and receive reward. and McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa., Decembe 30, 1912. At the end of the Four hundred children of Washing- lecture a dance will be held. All are Admission, Gents, 50 ton and vicinity were made happy on welcom s 25 cents, commenciale Christmas Day through the medium cents. of the Toy Mission. Five automo- at 7 c + k p m.

Committee. remembrances to the juveniles, many Harry Ray, Frank Miller, McClelof whom woulde not have otherwis land Ph i ph and Doss T. James were tor. One with experience preferred. have had any personal knowledge of in Cal to ain Friday night where Call on or phone The News, Monesthey saw as a quartet.

Society and Persona

Miss Mollie Craven of Pittsburg, and Miss Anna Craven of Beallsville were here Friday night to attend the Bible dance given by the Bachelor Girls'

S. K. Craig of Champion, Fayette county, has returned to his home af-Washington Avenue Presbyterian. | ter visiting his daughters, Mrs. H.

> "Some Dr. Arthur K. Odbert left for his Mrs. Ella Chalfant, Mrs. Sadie itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

County Controller John H. Moffitt day school and Bible classes at 9:45. of Washington was here today on

T. Crowley, of McKean avenue Fri-

Born-To Mr. and Mrs.Joseph Liptow of Ford City, formerly of Charleroi, an eight pound son.

Mrs. John Dean is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Liptow at Ford City.

Miss Millicent Stautt of Uniontown and Misses Eurla Gill and Pauline Reeves of Latrobe were hereover Friday night as the guests of Miss Isabel Wilson of McKan avenue , coming to attend the dance of

Notice

the Bachelor Girls' club.

Riggs and Stech, the most up-to-

FAIR EXCHANGE

New Back for an Old One-How A Charleroi Resident Made a Bad Back Strong.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescrible feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing paint shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame that to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back lif the kidneys are weak. You can-, not reach the cause. Follow the example of this Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. W. L. Evans, 104 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: Several years ago one of my family comthe back and trouble with the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills were used and proved very beneficial. Some time later, Doan's Kidney Pills were procured again at Piper Bros.' Drug Store and did good work."

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The funeral of John Kuth, the well Classified

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LOST-Black leather pocketbook, Friday evening in Palace Theatre. Reward if returned to 234 Third

LOST-In Charleroi Monday small

LOST-Lady's purse, on Fifth street. \cdot Finder please return to Mrs. C. O. Frye, 401 Crest avenue.

LOST-Locket. Initials C. V. W. on one side. Finder please return to 132:-t2 Mail office.

> WANTED-Young lady composisen/ Pa.

Jack Rose, the gambling partner of Lieutenant Becker, and the chief witness against him for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, has written the most sensational series of articles ever published.

They are remarkable for two reasons. The first because of the startling revelations and the second because of the real service in telling the world the appalling facts of the underworld and its methods.

- In all sincerity he has written these stories, first and foremost attempting to be of service. In all cruth they will further the cause of reform and fighteousness in this country. In no other way could the facts be secured as by this man, wro has spent 20 years of his life in actual personal touch with

criminals of every type, not as

an outsider who interviews them, but as one who works among and with them. Jack Rose knows what he

writes about as Morgan knows banking or as Edison knows electricity.

The series of articles have

been bought at a tremendous price by

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH and will be published in the Sunday issue, beginning next SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

The demand for The Sunday Dispatch, which will publish the articles exclusively in this territory will be enormous and arrangements should be made with newsdealers without delay for the papers containing this series. Remember the first of the series will be printed in next Sunday's issue of The

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"It is very gratifying," says Jas.

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131-t5 latest report, "to know that this

The Connellsville Field Docks Busy Gradually Exhausting Coal Supply

COAL MEN CET READY

Read Signs of Times and Acquire Hage Tracts to be Held in Reserve

That the Monongahela valley south of Obstrieroi will be the coking ceater of the future, when the Connells wille fields are exhausted, is the oclief of certain of those well-up in coal and toke circles. Some of the plants in Councilsville region have been forced to suspend because of The exhaustion of the rich coal beds, and it is declared that it will only be a matter of time until all the plants there will be forced to close. With Its rich coal fields bordering _the Mononganela valley is considered the Rogical coke center of the future. In fact preparations are being made for this very thing by shrewd coal

Mines now dot the banks of the Menongahela from above Brownsville to Pirtsburg. In some points the coal has practically been worked out. Near Charleroi the H. C. Frick Coal | A and Coke company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation is holding a large tract to be developed just as soon as the Fayette county fields begin to show signs of being no longer useful. Also this big concern holds thousands of acres of coal land in other parts of the southwestern part of Pannsylvania for re-

Near Brownsville on the Fayette Big Corporations Teachcounty side of the river the Allicia Coal and Ooke company is making arrangements to start operations with 200 new coke evens and on this side the Reliance Coul and Cake company is getting effairs in shape for a heavy coke trade with 500 overs erected. Earther up the Crucible Steel company is hullding a rippic and preparing to put up a monster mine, part of the coal to be used for coking purposes. All along the portant casks in connection with the Tayatte and Greene county can operation of American controller tomines are to be opened eventually.

and Coke company will not be behind three or four years a new impenus report. in any of the operations. The latter, has been given to this work, and row tippie at a mine near Roscoe to take learn the language. the place of the Eclipse mine open-

An Unknown Mother Three parts, Palace Theatre Monday, music by Palace orchestra. S&M

Notice to Tax Payers.

The last month for 1912 borough taxes at face. Beginning January 1, 1913 five per cent will be added to all unpaid 1912 borough taxes.

> J. W. Mathias, 129-t6 lish and also shows him the proper

Dancing at Donora. New Year's afternoon and night at E. Roderick, chief of the Penrsyl-

Donora, Pa.

Night, 8:30.

8. A. Walton, Vice Pres. K. Tener, Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

Afternoon at 2:30, vania department of mines, in his

way to do his work.

DING OUT THE OLD YEAR KING IN THE NEW



with increased energy and determine tion to save more money. You can accomplish it by systematic deposits in the First National Bank.

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ALLEN AND ALTER FIGHT VIGOROUSLY FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Republican and Washington Party Man in Contest-Penrose Back of Allen, Flinn Back of Alter

Repair Shops of Big Coal remayivania house of representa-lington party indorsement, many of tives is in full swing. The leading them are chary about entering the candidates for the honor are George caucus and tying up with the rem-W. Allen of Allegheny county, who nant of the old organization. is the Republican organization care; Thus far the effort to get party The year just closing has been by didate, and who has the backing of caucus pledges has not met with. In an effort to arouse a greater infar the best known in the matter of Senator Penrese, Mayor Magee of much success. Both sides claim a terest in school work and to bring book building and repair work on Pittsburg and the members general majority—those who advocate the about closer co-operation between the Monongahela since the River by of the old organization. Opposed caucus and those who are against it, school director and teachers County Coal Company has been in existence, to Allen is George E. Alter, also of Mayor Magee of Pittsburg, who is Superintendent of Schools L. R. says the Elizabeth Revald. It is the Allegheny county, who is backed by one of the regulars, and is supposed Crumrine is working on a plan for a filest time that there has not been a the Washington party and the pro- to control at least 18 of the Alle- series of meetings to be held at difgeneral shutdown of the docks, pards gressive element, which includes Wil- gheny county delegation, has not ferent points in the county. He etc., about May, with more or less in- liam. Finn. Alter is known to be been able, according to reports, to plans to hold the meetings in various terruption to the fall and winter opposed to the regular organization round up a dozen of the delegation, convenient centers where it will be work. During this year every tock- and consequently a bitter fight is he- As a matter of fact neither side is possible for every teacher and direc-

the greatest of them all, has sperat- a majority of the Republican mem- control the situation.

The fight for the speaker of the members were elested by the Wash

ing and repair establishment of the ing waged against his candidacy. . sure of whuning, although each is tor of the surrounding districts to company, including the marine ways! An effort is being made to prevent putting forth desperate efforts to attend. The meetings will occur dur-

ed constantly throughout the year, bers from entering the customary. The coming session will be one of on Saturday. Nothwithstanding this, these estab-caucus before the opening of the the most interesting in the history of In all probability the first meeting hishments all have much work before session to map out a plan of action, the state. A number of radical and of the series will be held at Canonsthem. There are great fleets of goal it has always been the custom to hold important measures will be intro- burg. This meeting will include the craft to be docked and many steam- a party caucus at the beginning of duced, and a bitter fight will be made teachers and directors of Canonsburg boats to be repaired. In recent each session and slate a candidate on some of them. Governor Tener's and Chartiers, North and South Straweeks the company has had to re- for speaker. Here is where the con- straighout declaration that he will bane and Cecil townships. fuse work to mutside concerns, ssuch test always took place, and the fac- approve any measure, no matter | Other institutes with similar scope has been the pressure of work on its tion first could control the caucus from whence it emenates, that is for will probably be held at Midway for practically controlled legislation dur-the benefit of the people and will ve-the Panhandle section, Claysville for ing the session. A movement is now to any bill that is opposed to the publithe western part of the county and by six persons at the State Institute on foot to prevent a Republican cau-lic welfare, simplifies the situation. Venetia or Finleyville for the eastcus, and to elect a speaker from the This is expected to eliminate any ern part. A river meeting is planned R. Crumrine. Two are in attendance floor of the house. Efforts are being measures designed for the express and it will probably be held at Allen- from Donors, one from East Bethlemade to prevent Republicans from purpose of reprisals or revenge, and port. agreeing to enter the caucus and to re- the people generally have confidencemain independent of caucus pledges first Covernor There will carry out As the imajority of the Republican impartially his declarations.

WORKMEN FEW CHANGES TO BE MADE IN THE COUNTY BY COMMISSIONERS

Will Meet for Purpose of Organizing First of Year-Berry Likely to Become President, Hill Secretary

supply rooms for the classes and run coming year.

The new system recently decided past 12 months.

A Story of Love and Sorrow.

An Unknown Mother, three parts,

Sold Lot at Eldora.

sold to Mary S. Gillen of Charleroi,

Baptist.

ship at 11 with sermon by the pas-

Leader, Mrs. C. O. Frye. Rev. E. G.

work is producing most beneficient

tion in the different branches of much

Bible school at 9:45. Public wor-

Bucialion was \$1.

Stanley, pastor.

gers of mining."

The fiscal year of the county closes upon for that office in the matter of on the first Monday of January, certifying costs direct to the commiswhich this year falls on the 6th. Con-sioners will require more work. This being triennial assessment year will day is to teach free English language troller John H. Mossitt's books for the also make more work for the office. The Pittsburg Coal company and to employes as a necessary measure year will allose on that date and he These matters will all have to be con-Monongahela River Consolidated Coal of protection to life. In the 'east will be ready to prepare his annual sidered in arranging forclerks for the coming year.

On that that the county commission- H. R. Campbell, who was selected cle and the Christmas treat was the nobility in continental Europe, in which is virtually a part of the through various agencies the mining ers will reseganize for the ensuing chief clerk at the organization of the given Friday evening at the P. H. C. Pittsburg Coal company, is now be companies are seeking to make it year. The majority commissioners board a year ago, remains as chief had on Fallowfield avenue. The folginning the work of building a new possible for all their workers to John A. Berry and Thomas Hill, usu-clerk, the law fixing his term at four lowing were the officers elected to less photography, together with skillally alternate as president and secre-years. Solicitor Isaac W. Baum will serve a term of six months: Past ful acting characterizes the produc-The greatest progress in the în- tary of the board from year to year, remain in that position, as he was president, Mrs. Laura McCoy; president, struction of mine workers has been Mr. Hill is now chairman of the board chosen last year, and his term is for ident, Mrs. Clarence Blanchard; vice made by the anthracite operators is and Mr. Berry secretary. It is pre-four years. It is not thought there president, Miss Mae Frye; guardian, Northesstern Pennsylvania. The op sumed that during the coming year will be any changes in the present Mrs. Samuel Riggle; chaplain, Mrs.

cember 30 is as follows:

Monday.

John W. Trew of Staunton, Ilia has! World Weary Man, King Baggot

lot in Eldora in the Rabe plan. The Beauty Takes a Tramp Awakening of John Bridd Tuesday.

Four Footed Hero, Two Reels

Blacksheep

Bison

tor. Young People's meeting at 6:30. The Vengeance of Egypt, Three Reels

results and will have a direct effect Lass O' the Light in minimizing or reducing the dan- To the City

In his report Mr. Rederick tells of and mine workers' schools throughout Mountain Girl's Self Sacrifice Nestor Natural Son, Two Reels Powers he anthracite region, to give instruc-

CHARLEROI SCHOOLS WELL REPRESENTED

Will Hold Institutes

County Superintendent L. R. Crumrine Arranging for Sessions at Various Points

ing the next few weeks and will be

Protected Home Circle Holds Annual Meeting

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Circle No. 303, Protected Home Cirerators carry on the work in differ- Mr. Berry will head the board and force of the commissioners' office. | Nellie Strausser; guide, Miss Mabel ent ways; some of them establish Mr. Hill be secretary. As yet the The controller, who will issue his Orr; companion, Miss Mary Allison; An Unknown Mother. Palace Treaschools of their own, some have commissioners have not fully worked report the coming year, will have sentinel, Mrs. Bert Mitchell; watch-itre Monday. traveling secture systems and some out any changes, if any that may be some interesting facts for the infor- man, Frank Bly; secretary, Miss work through the Y. M. C. A. They made in the office force during the mation of the taxpayers as regards Matie Velletay; accountant, George the business of the county during the Gunderman; treasurer, R. Dale Jol-

> A large Christmas tree was un. Charleroi. Dancing \$:30. Wheeler's veiled. Laden with presents and orchestra. sparkling with tinsel and electric lights, the tree presented a beauti-The program for the week of De-ful appearance. Frank Biy, R. Dale Jolliffe and Louis Booth distributed gifts. Festivities concluded with Theatre has socked for January 13, music and dancing. Visiting mem- "The Sar of Bethlehem," in three bers were present from Monessen, reels. This is one of the big features

Half Dozen Teachers in Attendance at State Institute

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Washington Sends Number---Sessions Proving of Exceptional interest

Charleroi is the best represented town or city in Washington county at the State Educational association meeting this week in Harrisburg, as Washington county is the best repreented county in the State for teacher enrollment in the association. Charleroi has two more present at the institute than all the rest of the school districts in the county put together.

Numbering 12 those from Charleroi are: Supt. T. L. Pollock, Miss Ella Greenwood, Miss Della Swan, Miss Etta M. Work, Miss Edith Woodhall. Miss Fannie Arrison, Miss Emma Watkins, Miss Harriet Wagner, Miss Harriet Jolliffe, Miss Nora Swan, S. R. Grim, W. L. Lorimer.

Washington borough is represented including County Superintendent L hem and one from West Bethlehem. Washington county has 459 teachers enrolled as members of the State

Warning to the next legislature to "go slow" in the work of amending the new school code was contained in a resolution adopted Friday. Superintendent S. L. Heeter of Pittshurg was a speaker Friday. Sentiment seems to be in favor of Pittsburg as the place of the next State meeting and it is not improbable that the place will be selected this afternoon.

BIG FEATURE FOR MONDAY AT PALACE

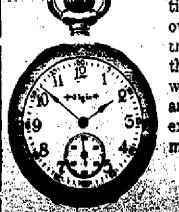
"The Unknown Mother" is a three reel International feature film which Manager R. L. Barnhart has booked for the Palace Theatre for next Officers were elected by Charleroi Monday evening. The story is a sensational exposition of the foibles of which retribution plays an important part. Splendid setting and match-

> Once Seen Never Forgotten Pathetic drama in three parts.

New Years Eve Dance. Dance the old year out and the New Year in at Might's Auditorium,

Booked "Stor of Bethlehem." Manager R. S. Coyle of the Coyle Imp Belle Vernon, Brownsville and Brad- among the late releases and it is meaning a tremendous hit.

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if you value their time-keeping qualities. Have them cleaned and looked over regularly instead of waiting 'till tney get something the matter with them." Our facilities for this class of work is surpassingly good and we guar. antee to repair the most delicate or most expensive watches and clocks in the most satisfactory manner

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THE COMMISSION FORM.

The popularity of the commission form of government, which may he asked from the coming legislature by the Pennsylvania League of Third Class Cities, is shown by the fact that today there are 205 cities in thirty-three states which have adopted this form of municipal administration says the New Castle Herald. These cities represent in ail a combined population of nearly five try are represented in the list. Some cities, such as New Orleans and St. Paul, have populations running into the hundred 'housand, while small of government satisfactory.

"The movement to adopt the commission form originated in Texas, be gurned over. where it proved its success because of the rapid rebuilding of Galveston uder this system of government. This attracted the attention of the country and outside Texas commission government was first tried in the central western states, the city of Des Moines being notably one of the first to introduce it.

"The fight against the new rule has been taken up everywhere by the ought to be pretty well used to it by John Fox. professional politician class, the element that thriveson municipal spoils. Its introduction in no case, it appears was without this active opposition. It is generally recognized that under free advertising they are getting the commission plan municipal government in the United States may reach the level of efficiency and honesty exemplified in the city administrations of Germany and Great Bri-

"It is significant that in any case some fellers dress up." no town now under the commission form has reverted to the old system Miracles cannot of course be accomphoned in a day, but commission government is both plastic and effective but one of its chief advantages is that it avoids the old defect of di- ary 14 ,1915, between the hours of1 and enables the community to see that the work is desires to be done

waste or energy or obstructed by purely departmental technicalities."

MOW TO STOP WAR.

atule of Austria have hit upon war, which in

cialists neither to work or fight, will PICKED UP IN PASSING paralyze the atms of any During the war scare in Austria, where the officials mobilized the Austrian army to satisfy the ambitions their money out of the banks to the good I sought or by the person upon extent of \$65,000,000 and hearded it in old stockings and private cash!

The result is that trade and industry are paralyzed in Austria at a time when it is most needed. The withdrawals, it is stated, have caused a mouth open?" stringency in money, and industries are obliged to close, and thousands of men are thrown out of employment. Delivered by carrier in Charleroi In the meantime it is costing the Authangovernment \$800,000 aday to Communications of public interest maintain its mobilized army, and the ed." ambitions of its "sword rattlers" is arousing the people to a high pitca

of the officials is no longer popular, and the people who have to pay the Charleroi 76 blood and treasure are beginning to show their hand. Austria's example Member of the Monongahela Valley in withdrawing bank deposits and paralyzing industry is a potent wea- 27 per cent of our population are pon against war, and it can be applied in any courting. The people can prevent war now, and there need be no bloody conflicts in the future, anity and a righteous cause.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

blank oblivion.

Toots Schultz is to be given his re-1 T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon tease from the Philadelphia Nation-😑 'also team, because - he couldr't make good. His chief error is in being from Braddock.

> Harrisburg seemed to take a sort of pride in being the cold-st place in Pennsylvania day before yesterday. That is a peculiar thing to be

> Pierpont Morgan says there can be no such thing as a money trust. Of course not. Anyhow, not with Pierpont holding all the money,

Some folks say that the chances million, and all sections of the coun- are "agin" a man who parts his name in the middle. J. Pierpont Morgan is an exception.

Wouldn't there be an awful time if at some ball the woman who wears towns of hardly two thousand inhab- her watch on her dancing slipper itants also find the commission form should ary to put it to her ear to

Many backened leaves are soon to

Wise To Her Ways. She'll say they're lovely and just so Real charmingly arrange 'em; And then next day down town she'll

Her presents to exchange 'em.

If Bryan has ben on the anxious seat as long as press dispatches give him credit with having been, he

Those women who are marching to for the comparatively sman bit of Saturday evening.

Much depends upon whom is talk- Centerville Thursday. ing whether you get a shock over the telephone or not,

Abe Martin says, "It changes th' whole appearance o' th' town when

Stockholders Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the etockholders of The First National Bank will be held at its Banking Rooms, Fifth street and McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa., Tuesday, Januvided responsibility for inefficiency and 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose he made his exit after his first scene of electing directors for the ensuing he declared that he could not finish year, and transacting any other business which might properly come be-

> R. H. Rush, Cashier. D-7-14-21-28

Are You in Arrears anyon sabadahan Teelmer WE HEED THE MOREY

I am ceasing to critise -I use the word in 10s present, degenerate sense iof fault-finding-becomes " migit com of its chancenous and interiere in plaints have not been productive of the Balkan situation, the people took one lota of good. Moreover, they a hand. They did not strike and they have always been ungraciously redid not revolt. They simply pulled velved either by the person whose whose sympathy I was depending,"

says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. Those whose good I sought have not listened to me.

"Minnie" said I to my maid, whose stupid looks had become a trial to be endured no longer in silence, "do you know that you go about with your

"Yes'm," answered Minnie stolidly. 'I opened it."

I have been rudely treated when my motive was purely unselfish. "Madam," said I to a stranger in a city shop," "your belt is unfasten-

"That," answered the lady, "is the way I wish it to be."

licity Association the other evening Elbert Hubbard, the sage of East Aurora, New York, delivered himself of the following:

"High prices have come to stay. The reason is, principally, that only farmers. It costs more to live than ever before, but isn't it worth it? The world has been made over during the last 25 years. In 1891 we were all crooked; now nobody is crooked, less waged in the interests of human-but the three professions. There is only one infidel in the world and that is, the man who does not believe in himself. Believe in your own dope, if you hope to succeed.

"Today in the business world we believe in the brotherhood of man. The world has had many saviors, but A German scientist says that man is not yet saved. I know this for I tion is the best at 50 years of age. That was in New York yesterday. I am is relegating the Osler theory to for the big business; it does big things But it should be supervised by good business men."

Mrs. William Silbaugh and son, arl are visiting friends and relatives at Charleroi this week.

Blaine Duval; while milking Wednesday morning was kicked on the knee by ore of their horses which is proving very painful and as yet it is now known if it will prove serious

Samuel Hopewell and family spent Christmas at the home of Jessa Murphy of West Pike R un. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duvall spent

Christmas at the home of T. R. Du-

Charles Scott and famuy, Walter William Sauters and family of Charleron spent Christmas at the home of Mr and Mrs E N. Allman. Mrs. being daughters of Mr. and Mrs. All-

A large crowd of young folks were invited to a party at the home of Joe Carson Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Hyate and baby were Thursday visitors of Mrs E. N All.

Christmas at the home of Lewis Carson of the Ridge.

About one hundred and fifty people are invited to a party at the home of John A. Carson Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Fox of Homethe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Several young folks of this viciparty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed "the grandfather of fiddles." Albany are taking a lot of trouble, Wilbur Thompson near Coal Centre

> Misses Bertie Waller and Alta Lindley were business callers at

Equal to the Emergency. Being equal to an emergency beins one out of plights into which the best of us sometimes fall. A certain actor

came so belated to the theater ous evening when he was to play Othello in the tragedy of that name that he forgot to blacken his hands and rushed on the stage with them write and out | naments face sooty. Of course the audience giggled, and poor Othello, when be realized the cause of the mirth, was almost unable to proceed with his part and so deeply mortified that when the performance, but a happy thought struck him. He procured a pair of the reason can be?" eso contra gioves, diadaelied bix hands, put the gloves on and walked quietly on again. There was quite a little tittering as the Moor went on drew of his gloves; disclosing bands may - Chicago News. to match his face. Then those whose risibles had been affected (eit, email

How the Question Was Answered by Professor of Chemistry.

An old college professor used to say to bis students: "What is dirt!" Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young gentle mun. What is dirt? Why, pothing at ail offensive when chemically viewed. Rub a little alkali upon that dirty grease spot on your coat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soup. Now rab it with a little water. and it disappears It is unither grease. ecap, water nor dirt.

"That is not a very odorous pile of dirt you observe there. Well, ecatter a little gypsum over it, and it is no longer dirty. Everything you call dirt is worthy of your notice as students of chemistry Analyze it: analyze it! it will all separate into very clear ele-

"Dirt makes corn, corn makes bread and meat, and that makes a very sweet young lady that I saw one of you kissing last night. So. after all. you were kissing dirt, particularly if she whitened her skip with chalk or foller's earth

"There is no telling, young gentlemen, what is dirt, though I way say that rubbing such stuff upon the beautiful skip of a wonne lady to a diete area he a talk before the Pittsburg Pub. lice. Nice, pently face powder is made of bismuth-nothing but dirt." -- Ex-

MIXED WIVES.

The Dilemma That Mr. Church Feod

and How He Mastered It. in the early part of the last century there sived in an old New England town a Mr. Church, who to the course of his early life was pereft of four wives, all of whom were buried in the same lot

In his old age it became necessary to remove the remains to a new cometery This he undertook himself, but to the process the nones became hopelessiy

His "New England conscience" would oot allow him under the painful cir comistances to use the original bead stones, so he procured new ones, one of which bore the following inscrip-

"Bere bee Bannah ('hurch and probably a portion of Emily."

Another "Sacred to the memory of Profit ('burch, aho seems to be mixed with

Then followed these lines:

Stranger, paure and drop a tear. For Emily Church hes buried bere. Mixed in some perfexing manner Wite Mary, Matikla and probably Han-

A Bit of English Humor.

An English humorist many years are hit upon a neat way of scoring against certain politicians of the times. A comic journal, not being a newspaper within the meaning of the act, was pro hibited from giving news, and so in place of a parliamentary report the bomorist in question reported a few "first lines" from speeches by promineat members: "Sir Charles Wetherell said be was not sensible"- "Mr. Bunt was entirely ignorant"- "Lord Ashley said he should take the earliest opportunity of moring"- "Vir. Perceval presented a petition praying"- "Colo-Pryor and family of near Garwood, nel Sibthorpe never could understand"- "Lord Lyndhurst said he must entreat of every one to give him credit"- "Sir Edward Sugden was not Scott, Mrs Pryor and Mrs. Sauters one of those who thought"- "Mr. Croker said be had the fullest assur-

Wonderful Fiddles One of the greatest fiddles that ever were known was to be seen at the French court at the time of Charles IX. This was a viol so large that several boys could be placed inside of it. These boys used to sit inside this queer | Tribune. I. N. Carson and family spent, instrument and sing the airs that the man who handled the bow was playing on the viol outside. The effect is said to have been very beautiful. though it would seem as if the presence of the lads in its interior would seriously interfere with the tone of the "great fiddle." as it was called. Many stead spent Christmas at the home of years after another buge instrument of this kind was used at concerts in Boston It was so large that to play it the fiddler had to stand on a table to use his bow at the proper point on nity are receiving invitations to a the strings. This instrument was call

> Columbia River Thrice Named-The Columbia river has had three names. It was first called the Oregon. Afterward it was called the St. Roque. but when it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1792 it was given the name of his vessel, the Columbia, in place of the two floating appellations. Oregon and St. Roque According to Whitney. the original name of the river was the Orejon, "big ear" or "one that has big ears," the ailusion being to the custom of the Indians who were found in its region of stretching their ears by bor ing them and crowding them with or

Both Hate Him. "Funny thing." remarked Wilson musingly. "Tom Wilkins and Edith Brown used to be great friends of mine. I introduced them to each other They got married, and now neither of them will speak to me Wonder what

Sometimes They Are. Little Sister-What are goone eggs in

a baseball game? Big Brother-Innings with his lines, but it entirely subsided in which no runs are made. Why do as during a speech of one of the other | you ask? Little Sister- Ob. 1 thought characters the dusky lover carefully they were mid by the fount of the

The same of the sa

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. Diseases of Metals.

Metals suffer from contagious diseases analogous to those of living beings. Among these diseases one of the most striking is that called "tla pest" Sometimes a block, a plate or medal of tin attacked by this disease crumbles and falls into dust, and sometimes warty protuberances appear on the surface of the metal. Various other metals suffer from a disease that manifests itself by a spontaneous recrystallization. The most remarkable cases occur with lead and hard drawn brass. These diseases are not due, as has been thought, simply to moisture. Temperature plays a part in producing them. The most extraordinary fact perhaps is that the "rin pest" is capable of spreading by contagion.-Harper's Weekly.

Felt Need of a Little Exercise.

This may not be the era of frequent [miracles, but a couple out on the south] ode think they have someton both to Jowed with a blessing from the gods o the dimountre person of a topical in knev mani of all work whose sit ere attitude toward life is wholly three

 One day user week she arose about 6. ofclock and cooked and baked and cleaned delving into closets and paptry with great zeat working all day ions and thisping ber dinner dishes about 30 Ther she went to ber room and soon emerged again dressed for the street.

"Going out?" inquired her mistress pleasantly

"Yes ma'am," came the quick responce "I am just going out to get a \$19.00 Nice 5 room flat with little exercise now "—Kansas City Star Blamed It on the Horse,

"Uncle," said tittle Johnnie, "tell me how you charged with your war horse up the San Juan bill at the bend of your troops?

"Well," said the battle scarred vet eran. "I mounted the hery animal, drew | my sword from its scabbard, rose in my starrups, cried 'Forward!' and sunk | \$40.00 Store room, McKean the spurs deep in the quivering flanks of my garlant steed

"Yes" exclaimed the boy, breathless; **"go on, uncle.** Fell me the rest of it " "There isn't any more to tell. Joba said ars uncle, with a peoxive nie." "The horse balked."--Chicago

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It over the floor with his paw, and I want to send you a complete when it exploded beneath his now he did not diach, but continued his examination until perfectly satisfied. The tion betrayed great fear when he beard the report of the explosion and for quite a time could not be coazed out of

The Better Part of Valor.

Nobody ever called in question the courage of the early Spanish settlers, band, whose tastes were of a current of California, but there seems to have and different order from mine and who been at least one man among their had different interests perhaps from descendants who held discretion to be mine. I am far more fit now to be his the better part of valor. A certain Don companion than I used to be, but still bim. Andreas was interviewed by his superier officer on the eve of an engagement with the enemy and was warned that the American was a very different foe from the Indian or the Mexican and that courage should not be pushed to rashness in an encounter with him.

"Have no fear, general," was the response of the intrepla caballero. "I would, far rather that history should record from where I fled than where I

The general's mind was probably re neved of anxiety concerning the fate of at least one individual in bis command by this reply.

Black Under the Eyes Explained. "In the north country"-so goes the story in "Sun Babies," by Cornella Sorabja-"in the month of Karrik is worshiped by the women folks the great and terrible god Bhishma. Lighted lamps must be placed at the crossroads of the village, under the sacred fig tree, at the shripe of Shiva, and one little lighted lamp is sent adrift on a ruft in the village tank. When the lamps have burned low it is good

the eyes. It keeps away the evil one. So that is the reason to this day we women put the black beneath the

to rub the black from the wicks under

Natural Ear Trumpets. It has been ascertained that the spiral horn of a wild sheep, when so placed that the ear is in the axis of the coll. makes the direction from which the ticking of a watch comes more easily discernible. Since the car of the sheep is surrounded by the horn It is inferred that the latter acts as a:. ear trumpet, not improving the hearing for distant sounds, but disclosing the direction of a sound. This would be useful in enabling the sheep to ascertain the exact points whence sounds come when there is a mist or fog covering its feeling grounds.—Exchange.

Carlyle's Way.

Cariple appears in a brief reminis cence from the pen of Percy Fitzgerald thus: The thing with Carlyle was to send out for a long churchwarden (a clay pipe) and a screw of tobacco. which put him in great good humor. He talked to his plate, as you might say. If anybody said anything from which be dissented you would bear him murmuring. "Oh, the puir auld fool; a tegular puir auld (oo)!"

Her Simplicity. A silly little lady had a husband, a lover-of-gavely, who was inclined to neglect bis wife. This lady while spending the winter in Devonshire said one day at the country postoffice:

"Dear me. what a silly mistake you postoffice people have made!"

"How, madam?" asked the clerk. "Wby." she explained, with a tittet, 'here I have just got a letter from my husband, who is working hard in Lon don, and the envelope is postmarked Monte Carlo."-London Queen.

Getting Round It.

She (complainingly)-Before we were married you used to bring me flowers almost every day, but now you never think of buying me even a bunch of violets. He (gallantly)—The pretty flower girls don't attract my attention so much as they used to. She-Ob you darling! Never mind, I don't real ly care for flowers anyway.-New York Fournal.

Not Murder, Curran was one day walking with a itiend, who, hearing a person say 'curosity" for "curiosity," exclaimed Bow that wan coorders the English

"Not so bad as that," replied Curtan "He has only knocked an "Fout."

A Diplomat. The Child-Mother, which had I bet

ter do, go tó school fa the rain and ger educacija, objeta oblikacija kajalizacija je grajaja objeta. and die or just simply get an absent mark against my name?- Exchange.

His Name Is Legion. what an exceedingly strenuous

Bolis a dericed hard work her not working?" - Prick.

N. Lawrence - Tight lands Liens States and Justice A BATTLE IN THE SEA. ."One time in order to rest the som.

Chinese cracker in the respective

eages and fired the fisses. As soon as

the three bears in an interpretarion

the attention of both animals, but in

a widely different mininer. The flon-

drew into a corner and watched the

proceedings with a distrustful and un

easy eye. The tiger, on the contrary,

advanced to the burning fuse with a

firm step and undinching gaze. On

reaching the cracker be began to roll

Victoria and the Future.

I know that he must have soured

Raiment of the Coster.

The English costermonger must be

fearfully and wonderfully clothed.

Judging from the following coster

tailor's advertisement in a London

"A Siap-up togs and kicksies builder

with apper Benjamins snipped on a

downy plan, with moleskins of hanky-

panky design, with a double fakement

down the sides and artful buttons at

bottom, with kicksies cut pegtop, balf

tight, or to drop loose over the trot

ters, with fancy vests made to flash

the dickey, or to fit tight round the

Domestic Joys.

for a long visit tomorrow. Here is a

"Weil, the first time you give us one

of these you'll get a week's notice."—

Not Abel.

isn't able!" cried a voice from the back

Trouble and a Camera in Caifo.

I perceived that it would be impossi-

ble to photograph any of the bazaars

of Cairo without very efficient help

By great good fortune I ran across an

e_relient dragomap a couple of hours

later. He could speak English well

und his terms were reasonable. I ex-

plained to him what I wanted to do

and he said be could manage it, so i

promptly engaged him, and the follow

hig afternoon found me again at the

bazuars. Here, in spite of almost igsu-

perable difficulties. I secured several

good photographs. No sooner had I

taken my camera out of its case than

of curious people, and before the pho-

tograph could be taken these bud to be

kent back and the traffic stopped on

either side of the subject being photo-

graphed. The difficulties involved may

possibly be imagined, certainly not de-

scribed. Once a native policeman came

to my aid, thrushing right and left with

a rope end. The ubiquitous small boy.

who wears nothing but an abbreviated

cotton gown, went off howling. When

the photograph had been taken, every

body wanted baksheesh, and my drago

wan kad to fight of all those not enti-

ned to a fee I was glad to pay the

men who frequently volunteered to

keep the crowds back.-Christian Her-

MAN'S ARTERIES.

And Some of the Causes That Tend to

Make Them Harden.

"A man is as old us his arteries"

is a common saying among physicians,

cause of arteriosclerosis, the harden-

ing of the arteries is not infrequently

considered as one of the customary and

proper ad impaniments of a ripe old

lige-sometimes even of middle life-

It is not universally so and that even

at fourscore years, as proved by

autopsies, the arteries have been found-

rese of the abrantion old mun. Thomas

Part of England, who died at the

advanced age of 152 and whose arter-

ies were found by Harvey-who dis-

covered the circulation of the blood-

on examination after death to be per-

cause they are old, but are old because

fectly sound.

l was literally hemmed in by a growd-

list of her favorite dishes."

of the court.-London Mail.

"Yes. sir."

Fliegende Blatter.

"Rosa, my mother-in-law is coming

higher than me."

paper:

his den."-London Tit-Bits.

age of a Believel trees and a flon. said Wanton Slaughter When Bluefish and Brodd, sw. damwids dwods thew a Menhaden Meet.

> Did you ever see pluefish charge a (Choo) of mentioden at sect That is comething worth seeing. The bluetish throw their lines forward until they atmost surround the menhaden, and ther attack them thank and rear. The men naden fairly make the water hold in their efforts to escape, while all around the enemy is at them tearing relens

> into all this commotion comes a great shark. It's a picture for the shark, a school of menhaden all herded up for Lis beneat. It swims leisurely into the midst of them, opens its mouth and takes in batt a dozen menbaden at a gulp (i swims around and bates out half a dozen more from the school. It gorges itself without effort.

But the menhaden are not nearly as much disturted by the presence of the Queen Victoria's childlike (atth in monster swamming about among them the future life is touchingly revealed to as they are by the charging bluefish her published letters to Dr. Boyd Car-The shark takes half a dozen fish or penter. The only fear that troubled more at a bite, while the bluefish only ber was lest those she loved who had bites a piece out of a single fish, but left this world before her might have there is only one shark, while there outgrown her companionship. "I feet may be thousands of bluefish plunging only this doubt," she wrote to Car and tearing unressantly and killing and penter, "on account of my dear hus

> The shark's a brute, but under such circumstances the menhaden have less of fear than they have of contempt for

WONDERS OF BAALBEC.

A Building Problem That Has Puzzled Modern Engineers.

Baathee, or Baathek, is the name given a ruined city tying in ancient Coele, Syria, forty-five miles northwest of Damascus

There is nothing particularly re markable about a ruined city being found in the locality mentioned, but the size of the blocks of stone used by the ancient builders of this particalar city is something that has puztled the modern engineers since the day when Baalbee was first made the Mecca of the oriental traveler.

There are immense stones on every aide of the visitor to this ancient pile of ruins, but the three most remarkable blocks—said to be the largest ever used in the construction of a building -are in a wall back of the temple of Baal.

These immense stones are respectively sixty-four, sixty-three and sixtytwo feet in length and each is thirteen feet in thickness, but the most wenderful thing in connection with them is in a county court recently an inquiry the fact they are at a place in the wall was made as to why a defendant named twenty-five feet from the ground. Cain was not present. "Because he How these immense blocks of granite were ever raised to such a height is question that has never yet been an-

FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.

They Must Be Analyzed as Such Apart From Their Contents. Many people think that the term

'tireproof" is a misnomer, that thereis no such thing as a fireproof build-Ing and that the use of the term gives one too great a sense of sccurity. This artifude has been brought about largely by the destruction or serious damages of certain buildings that were supposed to have been fireproof and by the fact that many persons think because a building is the proof it should ; In some occult fashion prevent the contents from Lucidias.

It is a uniter of record that where buildings called fireproof have been destroyed they have been found-to have violated some fundamental princlule of the really fireproof building.

A fireproof building must be considered apart from its contents, for the structure itself can in no way prevent the burning of combustible material within it except the spread of fire. It is true that as yet we have not attained the absolutely freproof building, since even the best fireproof ing material we have today is some what damageable by fires, but we can and do erect structures that are practically breproof.

The term "fireproof" in building construction means a capability of with standing fire without being materially damaged. A fireproof building, therefore, may be defined as one that is capable of having its contents cremated without material impairment structorally. That is, all bornable material may be destroyed, but the structure itwhich has come to be taken up by | self will remain intact, requiring only their patients. Dr. Berbert C. Clapp the replacement of some of the fireof Boston in the New York Medical Proofing and the interior finish to make Record comes forward with an article it again ready for occupancy.-P. P declaring that worry is a common Walther in Engineering Magazine.

Saved by Knowledge... in the cotton picking season in Texas

a negro who had gone into the country to work returned very much disgusted "Didn' yo' git no offahs ter pick no cotton?" asked a friend. "Sech ez dey was. White man done

to be perfectly sound. He cites the offered me one-third of wat Ah could nick. Ab done tak a look at de field an saw dat when it wah all picked it wouldn't amount fer one-third. So Ab dose lit out fer home." "Yould was in luck not ter git fooled

"Yassub Ah done went ter school Dr Clapp says that within certain | an' studied rifentick when Ah was limits the arteries do not barden be | young."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

arteriosclerosis be given overeating, ex-When a defendant in Edgware police cessive muscular strain and excessive court said that he wished to call his brain work. Worty produces func- languer as a witness the court office: tional disturbances and undue blood observed that she had been in courpressure. This brings with it arterio | all the tipe and had heard the evi scierosis. He holds that most work decrea-

ries are indulged in without an ade . The Mother (from the rear of the to tenson, therefore, and cites they court . Yes, but I'm stone deaf, and

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

And the Necessity For Cultivating the Art of Enunciation.

Speaking is one of those arts which people seem to think are unnecessary to study and learn, and the probability is that most speakers of the kind mentioned are blissfully unaware of their inaudibility. Doubtless their voice resounds comfortably in the empty spaces of their own chest and head, and this prevents them from knowing that it does not penetrate to the auditory apparatus of other people.

To be a lecturer it is not only necessary to know, your subject, but the art of enunciation and audible delivery needs to be learned also. And the sound of one's voice in one's own ears is a most misleading guide. Such pecple ought to be trained by being made to read or speak from one end of a large room to somebody teaching them at the other end, when they would soon find out that tones which will pass muster in a conversation are useless in a public speech. In conversation we carelessly slur half

our syllables, leaving our interlocutor to guess them from the context, but this will not do in a public speech. Where mennic ere the fer off to retri the signs. Again, a word pronounced

in the ordinary English way-of throwing a strong accent on a single syllable and slurring the other syllables—be comes reduced to a mere monosyllable when said in that manner in a large room.—Theosophical Path. The People of Great Britain.

Ethnologically Great Britain is a mixture of many races, resulting from a succession of invasions When the Ro mans invaded Britain the inhabitants were Celtic, mixed with an earlier Euskarian non-Aryan element. They continued to be mainly so until the fifth and sixth centuries, when the level parts of the country were overrun by German tribes. Then followed invasions by the Danes and other Scandinavian tribes and lastly the Norman conquest. The inhabitants of England and the lowlands of Scotland, therefore, sprang from an amalgamation of the original Celtic with German and Scandinuvian blood. Wales and the highlands of Scotland are still inhabited by descendants of the ancient Celtic tribes. The people of Ireland also are of Celtic origin, although there is an admixture of many other races.

How Careless!

A circus man tells a story illustrate ing how soft hearted and sympathetic some of the ringmasters are when the acrobats get burt. The beroine of the story was a girl who did the four peze and the flying bar, for all of which she received the princely remuneration of \$40 a week.

One day she fell forty feet from the trapeze and, landing precipitately and ill advised on her left wrist, broke the bone near the elbow. The ringmaster ran up and sympathized as follows. with certain profane remarks which are here excluded:

"What in thunder do you mean by falling out of that trapeze? I'm a sor. of a gun if some of you ginks don't try to put a crimp into this show every time we lift the tent!"--Popular Maga

Slightly Mixed. General Adam Badean told a good

story of a visit he once made in London with two friends. They had been invited to a swell reception in the west end, and when they arrived they were met by a flunkey of gigantic stature. with nose high in the air. "Names, please," he said. And the

spokesman replied modestly, "General Badeau, Colonel Grant and Colonel

With imposing stride the flunkey advanced to the doors, threw them wide oren and aunounced, "General Banjo, Colonel Drunk and the colonel's cook?

"What did you mean by starting the story that I was an unbeliever to the Scriptures?" asked the deacon in great Frath

"Well, deckin," said the man who had originated the report. "you know von told me that all you said about that boss I bought was as true as gos pill. An' you know how true it was." "Er-ah." wid the descon.

with you."-Houston Post.

Didn't Go In. "I see you passed a candy store or

your war bome this evening." "How in the world did you know "Because you didn't bring any candy

Spiteful. "I'd like to see the man who could

bersuade me to promise to love, honor and obey him." said Miss Wellalong "I don't blame you." replied the pert young bride Chicago Record-Herald.

There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose -Goulburn

Hence the Lemons. "How in the name of goodness did you come to buy so many lemons when I told you plainly to get only one

new Scandinavian maid.

"Vell." answered Hedvig slowly, "yoy tolt me to git ay dozen So I don't speak dass inglish vell, so Ar tought you sayed two dozen. So Ay tolt de grosery man, an' Ay don't speak de tries to sing. He- Why, che lagilsh very vell, so be tought Ar crowded with them saves following quotation: "I am an old man Frant; hour a word. The Clerk (in : how, but hiss buy ban a trisher, and he and have hed many muchles, but most willspen Quite dent? The Mother gite four dozen Gors vy Ab bare git ether ave domen tellions 2007 dec

MADE THE CLERKS WORK.

A Senator Wanted Information and Found a Way to Get H "Congress makes lots of unnecessaria"

said a veteran employee, but worst case I know of occurred no years ago. A certain senator asked the comptroller of the currency to tell of him how much stock a certain man had in a national bank. He was informed that such information was tegarded as confidential and could not the ziven out.

" We'll see about that," said the sen ator, who was plainly disappointed and displeased.

"Several days later he secured the passage of a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to furnish the senate with the names and holdings of the stockholders in all the national banks in the country. He really wanted to know only the interest of one man in a bank, but he knew that he couldn't get a resolution of that kind through the senate, so he included the stockholders in all national banks.

"It took the entire force of the comp troller's office several weeks to prepare the information, and when it tention to it except the author of the

resolution, and he merely looked at the mass of papers only long enough to see about the man he was after and then tossed the papers aside. It was an immense lot of work for nothing." -Washington Star.

A Wanderful Toy.

Perhaps the most wonderful toy in the world is owned by a Russian prince, who lavished a fortune of \$60,-000 on a mechanical theater. The stage is fitted up with every accessory in the shape of scenery and machinery that modern skill has devised, and the actors are figures as large as life, all dressed as sumptuously and appropriately as their living prototypes. The prince's repertoire covers almost all the most popular operas, and it is only necessary to press a button to set the whole marvelous machinery in motion. The actors make their entry on the stage and play their varied parts with appropriate gesture, while a number of phonographs supply the vocal parts in the voices of the leading operatic sing-

SADDLE MAKING IN MEXICO.

Entire Families Often Take Part' In. the Home Industry.

The making of saddles, while in the aggregate an important local Mexican industry, is purely a home affair, the artisans for the most part working independently in their own homes and often pressing the entire family into service. The manager of the largest Nholesale and retail dealers in saddler. In Mexico City says that all the saddles which they handle are made locally at home by hand, and he estimates that more than 100 families in the city are

similarly employed. Many of these bandmade saddles are handsomely carved and most creditable in appearance, aithough the leather as a rule is far inferior to that used in American saddles. It is the practice of retailers to furnish the trees, leather and fittings of all kluds to the workmen and pay them for their actual inbor. The labor is the cheapest item entering into saddle construction, many entire families being satisfied with a wage of 50 cents to \$1 American cur-

rency per day. The saddletrees used for the better grade of saddle are imported from the state of Colima the cheaper grade of saddles using a tree of local make. No American saddles or saddletrees are carried in stock by local merchants. but are ordered from time to time according to the specifications of the individual purchaser.—Trade and Consular Reports.

PINEAPPLE PLANTS.

They Do Not Die After Fruiting be Reproduce Themselves

Pineapples do not grow on trees. Im-

agine a plant four feet in extreme height from the ground to the tip of leaves, a single stalk at the surface, but dividing at once into swordlike blades or leaves, fifteen in number, from the center of which appears a stiff, upright stem, at the top of which is the fruit. This stem is short, and the crown of the fruit when fully grown is a foot or more below the points of the leaves.

At the end of a year and a haif from planting each plant produces a single fruit, even as a cabbage plant producti a single bead. But the pineapple detail not die after fruiting once. Down the stem below the fruit and amount the long, narrow leaves a sucker pears if allowed to remain this w soon become the head of the plant within another year it will yield other fruit. This process man for a term of years. In the me however, other suckers will make

appearance. These are broken off, and when are into the ground they put out roots become other plants. Thus a pineapple plant may produce a d or more others while it is you

eas has a chicken that can di

fruit from year to year.

Christmas REDUCTIONS

Millinery Furs Ladies Coats Ladies Suits

One-Fourth Off Ten per cent Off Ten per cent Off Reduced to \$10, 12.50, 13.50, 16.50, 18.50 and 20

Dressed Dolls half price Kid body dolls one-third off Pyrography Goods half price **Boxed Christmas goods such** as manicure sets, toilet sets,

shaving sets, etc. one-third regular price.

50c books, 39c; 25c books, 17c Doll Carts, Half Price Children's Chairs, Half Price

BERRYMAN'S

WE CLOTHE THE WHOLE FAMILY

LIAN HOME io Lucoemien

home talent Italian drama, lia Delgi Svevi," which was sted at Turner Hall Thursday was a most successful p roduc-It was staged and presented this community, and the pro-

n was most enthusiastically reby the large audience present. s a four act drama, and Rosaby Mrs. Gina Brusa of Char- | congrutning by symmetry? who interpreted the character pirit and marked talent. Baithe leading masculine role was by Orlande Fortunato, of Belie i, who also displayed marked The supporting company per-I their respective parts with credit. A special feature was os of Mrs. Laura Marconi, who ed "Face to Face" and "Mine" repeated encores. The piano d Mrs. Bertha Kleist were

The Usual Kind.

On Jimmie's birthday his uncle gave him a knife. His mother told him he ought to give his oncle a penuy so that i ilt would not eat their friendsbip.

"Oh, we'l," rejoined Jimmic, "it won't cut unything else, so I guess it : won't cut our friendship."-Chicago

"Web, said the wealthy citizen, "when I was confident I was too poor company of young Italian peo- rich I don't date to "-testroit free came from out of town, the affair was rendered as follows: Violin

A Mean Question,

Wedderly Today is the tenth annirersary of any marriage. Singleton-Well, what do you expectly thed terfyte leading feminine role was Which do i expect? Singleron-Yes:

> "Tom has proposed and asks me to give him his answer in a letter.

> "Shall you do n?" "No it will be more liberal and give him his an wes in two letters "

Gaga Beginning.

Mrs. Exe. 1s Mrs. Youngbride a good housekeeper: Mrs Wye. Well, when I dropped in on her she was trying to make brend in a chading dish - Boston

Jury Commissioners Dague and on the slip put in the wheel, the entory to refilling the jury wheel for with the prothonotary. 1913. With Judge McIlvaine super- The present hoard of jury comintending the work, they began the missioners has made every effort to duty of putting over 1,000 names in get good men for jury service. Many of the county.

sides the name there is the district new list. from which the juror comes and his The filling of the wheel will be comoccupation.

addition to transcribing the names term.

HAINES IS HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Anna G.

Haines who died Thursday at the

Monessen-Charleroi hospital from tu-

berculosis was held this afternoon at

1 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. A.

IS ENJOYABLE

Notice

date Shoe Store in the valley will

at our store and make your selection.

Zelvange akakapa akasapah

E Read the Mail **E**

was in the Charleroi cemetery.

WINTER DANCE

THIS AFTERNOON

FUNERAL OF MRS.

walks of life and from every section not feel they can leave their work and consequently many do not an-Each name is transcribed on a swer the summons to serve. For that small slip of paper, folded, dropped reason the jury panel is often short in the wheel and there it remains un- in numbers when court is convened. til taken out by the sheriff at the Names remaining in the wheel from time a jury is drawn. Then it is this year's list are taken out and the unfolded and the name announced. Be- names put in are from an entirely

pleted by Monday next and after Each district is entitled to so many the wheel is sealed, it will be reopenjurors, according to the number of ed by the sheriff, who with the jury registered votes. Washington is en- commissioners, will draw the grand titled to the bulk of the jurymen. In and petit jurors for the February

A reception was held Friday even-Richards, pastor of the First Metho-ing for the 102 new members of the for carrying on church work. Other Lincoln avenue. organizations making their reports One of the most enjoyable events were the Sunday School, the Women's of the winter social season was given Missionary society, the Christian in the Migha Auditorium Friday Endeavor. Rev. Duty gave his renight by the Bachelor Girls' club of port as pastor and the church trea-

dance. Attended by about 100 coup-conducted a business session. functions ever held by the popular Leatha Taylor; instrumental club. The Wheeler-Jenkins orches-piano, violin and violincello, Miss tra furnished the music for the occa- May Barth, Miss Norma Bosson, Darwin Barth; reading, Miss Esther Wyatt; piano solo, Robert McGowan.

At the conclusion of the program the new members distinguishable by Riggs and Stech, the most up-to the wearing of holly and white ribbon, formed in a circle around the give to each and every new born church. Then there was a period of baby, a pair of soft sole shoes. Call handshaking.

> For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated, greens featuring in the decorations.

SHOWN AT LOCAL . ITALIAN CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Daniele, pastor of the Italian Catholic church, arranged a Christmas crib in the church before Christmas, which is still in position. It is a most beautiful representation of the story of the great event for which Christmas is celebrated. The scene is produced by groups of figures representing the nativity, the shepherds attending their flocks, the Magi and the angels, with backgrounds of artistic scenery, which is heightened by eletric lighting. It is a most artistic and beautiful production and it tells the old story anew with striking significance.

Wedded at Fairmont. News of the wedding at Fairmont, n. va., of ried T. Timbio, formerly. of Charleroi and Miss Buelah May Va., performing the ceremony.

ton and vicinity were made happy on welcome. Admission, Gents, 50 Christmas Day through the medium cents, ladies 25 cents, commencial LOST Locket. Initials C. V. W. of the Toy Mission. Five automo- at 7

First Christian.

school at 9:45. Make a date with our club. preaching at 11. Subject of sermon, cent state medical examination of Barelay and Clerk Caton were sworn tire list is transcribed and the record Missionary Needs and How We Carothers, of Charlesoi, son of Dr. in this week at Washington prepara- filed, when the work is completed May Help Them." Evening wor- and Mrs. H. H. Carothers and an atship at 7:30. Subject of sermon, tache of the Uniontown Hospital. "New Year Resolutions." There will L. P. Fickinger is in Pittsburg tobe a haptisimal service at the close day transacting business. of this service. Wednesday evening Misses Hester and Della Jacobs are the wheel, representing men from all men whose names are put in the prayer meeting at 7:30. This is the in Pittsburg today. wheel, are men who, when drawn, do people's church. All visitors are Mrs. E. F. Krahmer and Mrs. W. welcome. A cordial welcome is ex- A. McDermott are visitors in Pittstended to all. Come, Rev. | E. N. burg today.

> ing at 11. Sermon, "Companionship of Maple Creek, Mrs. C. B. Culler Through the Years." Jr. C. E. at and George A. Craig of Inchant are. 5:30. Leader, Mrs. Aliman. Preach-inue. ing at 7:30. Sermon, "Some Thoughts for the Pilgrim at the home in Ohiopyle this morning. Threshold of a New Year." Strangers in the city and those without a Chalfant, Alexander Chalfant and church home are welcomed here. James Hill of Brownsville were vis-Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

Corner Sixth and Lookout. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Subject of discourse "The Incarnate Truth." Evening prayer and address at 7:30. Subject, "The Divineness of Childhood." The Christmas musica) pragrom will be repeated at both services. The offering on Sunday will be for the missionary work of the diocese. All are cordially invited. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector.

Methodist.

Corner Sixth and Lincoln. Combidist Episcopa) church. Interment First Christian church who have been nation church and Sunday school serreceived during the year. The meet-vice at 10:30. Subject of sermon, ing, which was held at the church, "Home Religion." Junior Epworth also assumed the form of a business League at 2. Epworth League at session, when reports were heard 6:30. Public worship at 7:30. Subfrom various societies. During the ject of sermon, "Forgotten Obliga- Riggs and Stech, the most up-toyearr it was reported \$1,556,05 was tions." Special singing by the choir date Shoe Store in the valley will received for improvements and beno- at the morning and evening service, give to each and every new born baby valences. The Ladies Aid society You will be welcome. Rev. P. A. a pair of soft sole shoes. Call at our onted that it has raised \$561.22 Richards, minister. Residence, 605 store and make your selection. 118-tf

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. Envelopes which were not brought in for the Christmas entertainment should be Charleroi, which held its first winter surer made a report. William Jones presented tomorrow. Church service at 11. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. to make a comparison that I am less nearly half of which number; A musical and literary program Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Evening services at 7:30. The beneficient ofproved one of the most interesting solo, Darwin Barth; piano solo, fering for the next two Sundays will trio, be for the main board of the missions. All are welcome to these services. Rev. J. T. Hackett, pastor.

Lutheran.

11. A special New Year's sermon will be delivered. Luther League at 6:30. Subject, "Never This Way Again." Leader, Harry J. Gehring. Vesper services at 7:30. Subject of discourse, "The Preferred Young Man." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45. The public is most cordially invited to these services. Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor.

OBSEQUES FOR JOHN KUTH HELD

THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of John Kuth, the well known Charleroi baker who died Christmas day was held this morning at 9 o'clock with high mass of re- home. Modern conveniences. Inquire quiem at St. Jerome's Catholic 324 Meadow avenue or call Bell church. There was a large number Phone, 204-R. of friends present to pay their last respects to Mr. Kuth. Beautiful floral displays covered the bier. Initerment was in Calvary cemetery. The pall bearers were George Pepperny, Dennis Oates, Henry Hanger, J. K. Rickey, W. J. Martin, J. P. Regan, Joseph Schoener and- John

Lecture.

Wilt of Fairmont, has been received! A lecture to be given by the Slovhere. The affair took place at the ak's, you are hereby cordially invited red pocket book containing four valuhome of Mrs. Harry Nelson on to hear. Hon. Dr. Paul B'abo's in able rings and the owner's name Christmas morning, Rev. J. C. teresting lecture concerning the eco- cards. On pocketbook is stamped, Broomfield, pastor of the Methodist nomical situation of the Slovak peo- "National Deposit Bank, Brownsville, Protestant church of Fairmont, W. ple in their country, to be held at Pa." Return to Bank of Charlerol. Turner Hall, corner Seventh street and receive reward.

min mercan svenus, viantini, i de Washington Had Toy Mission. December 39, 1912. At the end of the Four hundred children of Washing. lecture a dance will be held. All are

ized to deliver the Committee

Society and Personal

Miss Mallie Comen and Miss Anna Craven of Beallsville were here Friday night to attend the Fallowfield near Sixth. Bible dance given by the Bachelor Girls

live-wire school. Lord's supper and Among those who passed at the re-"No Room in the Inn." Senior Christhe State Bureau of Medical Educatian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, tion and Licensure was John Richard

S. K. Craig of Champion, Fayette county, has returned to his home af-Washington Avenue Presbyterian. ter visiting his daughters, Mrs. H. Sabbath school at 9:45. Preach- A. Hough of Fayette City, Mrs. Ower

Dr. Arthur K. Odbert left for his

Mrs. Ella Chalfant, Mrs. Sadie itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crowley, of McKean avenue Fri-

County Controller John H. Moffitt of Washington was here today on:

Born-To Mr. and Mrs.Joseph Liptow of Ford City, formerly of Charleroi, an eight pound son.

Mrs. John Dean is visiting herdaughter, Mrs. Joseph Liptow at: Ford City.

Miss Millicent Stautf of Uniontown and Misses Eurla Gill and Pauline Reeves of Latrobe were here over Friday night as the guests of Miss Isabel Wilson of McKan avenue , coming to attend the dance of the Bachelor Girls' club.

Notice

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One-How A Charleroi Resident Made a Bad Back Strong.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescrible feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame that to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back Washington and Sixth. Sunday if the kidneys are weak. You canschool at 9:45. Preaching service at not reach the cause. Follow the example of this Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. W. L. Evans, 104 Lockout Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: Several years ago one of my family complained of a dull pain in the small of the back and crouble with the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills were used and proved very beneficial. Some time later, Doan's Kidney Pil's were procured again at Piper Bros.' Drug Store and did good work." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

FOR RENT-Eight roomed

FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire XX Mail office.

FOR RENT-5 rooms, bath, good well, furnace. Corner Fourth and Washington. Inquire Dr. Carothers.

LOST-Black leather pocketbook, Friday evening in Palace Theatre. Reservi il recurned to 234 Inira

LOST-In Charleroi Monday small

LOST-Lady's purse, on Fifth street. Finder please return to Mrs. C. O. Frye, 401 Crest avenue.

on one side. Finder please return to Mail Mice.

combrances to the juveniles, many Harry Ray, Frank Miller, McClel- WANTED Young ledy compos of whom weakle not have otherwise land Philipp and Does T. James were law. One with Scheristics at

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Jack Rose knows what he writes about as Morgan knows banking or as Edison knows

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